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PRICE TWO CENTS

KILL 1 IN U. S. PRISON MUTINY

EQUITY, FILM HEADS IN STRIKE PARLEY TODAY

Peace Dove Flutters After 8 Weeks.

By GEORGE SHAFER.
[Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.]
Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—After a passive strike of eight weeks during which Actors' Equity association forbade its members from working in talking motion pictures, unless bound to do so by previous contracts, and thus precipitated the biggest furor ever felt in the film profession, movie magnates and representatives of the Actors' union have reached an agreement to talk things over tomorrow.

The dove of peace flutters its wings just as Will H. Hays, motion picture czar, left Hollywood for the east via the back door of an eastbound limited. Hays terminated a sphinxlike three weeks in Hollywood without a word of comment on the Equity producers deadlock, but his conferences here, following five weeks of preliminaries in which producers and Equity were testing each other's strength, bore fruit on the signal of his withdrawal.

Will Meet in Secret.
Negotiations between actors and producers will be carried on by committees. Equity's credentials will be presented by Ethel Barrymore, President Frank Gilmore, and Attorney P. N. Turner, while Jack L. Warner, Hollywood head of the Warner Bros. film interests, and two or three others will represent the producers.

Neither Miss Barrymore, Gilmore, nor Turner was identified with the motion picture profession until Gilmore, after arriving in Hollywood from New York last June 4, issued an ultimatum which demanded that after June 5 all contract members of Equity cease to accept film work. Equity members were to be allowed to accept film roles again, Gilmore's edict stated, only after movie studios capitulated to "Equity shop"—meaning that casts must be composed wholly of Equity members before any one actor would have a camera.

Hold Mass Meetings.
During the eight intervening weeks mass meetings of striking actors were held every few days. All Hollywood was electrified with Equity sympathy when, after June 5, all contract members of Equity ceased to accept film work. Equity members were to be allowed to accept film roles again, Gilmore's edict stated, only after movie studios capitulated to "Equity shop"—meaning that casts must be composed wholly of Equity members before any one actor would have a camera.

Pressure Within Equity.
It was the combination of pressure exerted against the studios on Equity's behalf by brother unionists and the pressure inside of Equity, which saw Equity's suspension of striking actors, that led up to tonight's sudden break in the deadlock.

Six prominent actors and actresses, several of whom had been read out of the Equity ranks and been notified that they would be fined thousands of dollars for the Equity treasury or would never act again, joined in a request to producers that the latter talk it over with Equity.

Among those signing the plea, many of whom retained their good standing inside the Equity membership, although disciplined by the Equity officials, were Conrad Nagel, Louise Dresser, Lela Wilson, Edmund Lowe, Noah Berry, and Ralph Forbes.

Leonel Barrymore, who broke with the actor Ethel by taking up the producers' side of the struggle, while Ethel continued one of Equity's major spokesmen, was another who was active in the steps to arrange a conference.

Request to Producers.
The request to the producers to act, said signed by Nagel, Miss Dresser, and the others, said:

"While we do not agree with all the demands of the demand made upon you by the Actors' Equity association, through its president, Frank Gilmore, we, having the best interest of all actors and the motion picture industry at heart, we feel these interests can best be furthered at a meeting between a committee, appointed by the president of your association (of Motion Picture Producers) and a committee appointed by the president of the Actors' Equity. We have ascertained

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Average not sold circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1935.
Daily - - - 854,893
Sunday - - 1,107,469

FELONS, GUARDS FIGHT FOR HOURS IN LEAVENWORTH

Three Are Injured in Cellhouse Battle.

United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A mutiny that cost at least one convict's life and severe injury to three others broke out in the narcotic block of the prison here today. A total of 3,758 convicts are housed in the institution.

The mutiny began immediately after lunch when the convicts were returned to their cell blocks and it is said to have followed the efforts of a group of prisoners to attack Warden Thomas B. White and Deputy Warden F. G. Zerbst.

The disturbance centered in block B, populated by narcotic addicts, both black and white, but quickly spread to block A, which is the west wing of the main building.

The mutinous convicts, armed with forks and spoons from the mess hall, and other improvised weapons, destroyed guard rails and broke windows.

Shots Heard Outside.
Refusing to call upon the military at Fort Leavenworth nearby for assistance, Warden White summoned the prison reserves at once. News of the outbreak did not reach the public for several hours.

The prison personnel handled the problem with strictest secrecy until the firing of weapons and breaking of glass and shouts of convicts attracted the attention of families of guards and others outside the walls.

The noise reached its peak at about 5 o'clock. Spectators said that they heard sounds of explosions and saw pieces of glass fall.

Notwithstanding the official secrecy, it was learned from prison sources that none of the convicts had firearms and that no officials or other members of the employed personnel at the prison were seriously injured.

No Break for Liberty.
One story of the outbreak told that the prison had it that the initial trouble began in the mess hall, when convicts began to throw dishes and refused to march out in order.

There is general agreement, however, that the real fighting came in the cell block as the guards herded the convicts to their cells. The prisoners were at no time in a position to break for liberty.

Warden White's only statement was to the effect that one convict was dead and three injured. Under the secrecy order which requires reports of disturbances to be sent to Washington and there made public if considered advisable, he said he was unable to give further details.

Heat Is Possible Cause.
Motives assigned by others for the mutiny were varied. One was that the food displeased the prisoners. Another had it that the convicts had been permitted to read the newspapers of riots in eastern prisons and had yielded to the suggestion.

A third told it to the heat crazed narcotic addicts, the temperature at Leavenworth today reaching 100.3 degrees at noon.

Mike Martinez, who has served one year of a thirty year term, was the convict reported killed.

Names of the ring leaders, and the injured men, one of whom is said to have had a leg blown off, were not made public.

Overcrowding Is Serious.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Sanford Bates, federal superintendent of prisons, received a report tonight from Thomas B. White, warden at the Leavenworth penitentiary, stating that in today's rioting one prisoner was killed and three were injured.

Mr. Bates said that his information was that the disturbance occurred in the dining room, when 900 men were at mess, and spread to the laundry and powerhouse. The situation was handled by the guards without outside assistance, he said, and there were no escapes.

The riot is believed by federal officials to have been due to overcrowded conditions at Leavenworth. It is also thought that the recent riots in New York state institutions may have had a psychological influence.

Congested conditions at Leavenworth long have been a matter of concern. There is now more than twice the number in the prison that it is able properly to accommodate.

In the last ten years the number

Zep Fights Gale; Passes Gibraltar

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE



Assessor Uses Fist to Silence Board's Critic

(Pictures on back page.)
A session of the board of assessors ended in a row yesterday when Chairman Charles Krutckoff and County Efficiency Expert J. L. Jacobs settled an argument in a fist fight. Krutckoff, who called into Jacobs after two hours of bickering, won by a knockout, according to witnesses.

The meeting opened ominously when Jacobs commented caustically on the tardiness of the assessors. Assessor Ringer took exception to what he termed "the smirk underlying the remark." Jacobs laughed off the embarrassing lesson.

The discussion has never been popular with the board, and previous meetings have been marked by bitter argument.

Opposes New Appropriation.
Jacobs took a seat at the end of the conference table. Krutckoff took his position at its head, and the other members took their customary positions. The chairman announced that the purpose of the meeting was to consider disbursement of a \$70,000 appropriation for the reassessment voted by the county board on Wednesday.

Jacobs attacked the additional appropriation as unnecessary. Assessor Conroy undertook a defense of the board. The discussion became heated.

The wrangling continued as the group took up other problems. Jacobs guided each discussion back to his original charge of wastefulness. At the end of two hours Krutckoff announced: "We'll have to adjourn without getting anywhere. This sort of thing doesn't accomplish anything. I suggest that we cool down and get at matters calmly."

"I won't stand for that," Jacobs shouted. "You have been delaying things all along. The board has tried consistently to dodge the reassessment. This is another instance of your policy. I for one won't have it."

The Battle Begins.
"I've had enough of you," Krutckoff roared. "I'm going to throw you out."

"You and who else?" Jacobs taunted.

Krutckoff cleared the intervening space in a leap. Jacobs threw up his arms. Krutckoff threw a right under Jacobs' guard and landed his fist on Jacobs' mouth, drawing blood. Krutckoff followed with what an eyewitness described as a right from the carpet, and sent Jacobs sprawling on the table.

Jacobs picked himself up, holding his hand to his face, mumbled, "I'll get you for this. I'll broadcast this to the papers."

BARS REMOVAL OF BIRTHPLACE OF ROCKEFELLER

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—State Commissioner Arthur W. Brandt today denied the application of the owner, Mrs. Sarah S. Dennen of Brooklyn, to move the J. D. Rockefeller birthplace on a truck and trailer from Michigan Hill in the town of Richmond to Weedsport, a port of embarkation on the barge canal.

Mrs. Dennen had directed carpenters to take the house to pieces and move it in trucks to Weedsport, where it was to be put together and floated by barge to Coney Island, there to be put on display.

Commissioner Brandt gave as his reason for denying the permit that the highway bridges en route are too light to bear the load. Representatives of the Rockefeller family opposed the removal.

Rob Wife of Policeman, Leave Child Undisturbed.
Three handits last night pulled alongside of the automobile of a policeman's wife, Mrs. Michael Entis, 2310 Ogden avenue, at the intersection of Western avenue and Main street in Floodmore and robbed her of \$55. The robbers were about to take Mrs. Entis' auto when they discovered her 6 year old daughter, Marian, asleep in the rear seat. They decided not to disturb the child.

Clerk Goes Mad and Kills Four with Ax

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Four men tonight were dead and another lay in a hospital with his skull crushed as a result of a swath of death cut by an ax in the hands of a shipping clerk who suddenly became a raving maniac.

T. Earl Robertson, the clerk, is in the Spartanburg county jail. Preparations were under way to take him to the state hospital for the insane at Columbia. A group of physicians pronounced him violently insane.

The dead are: R. H. Day, 30; J. L. Bussey, 55; M. L. Davis, 56, and Thad Sherbert, 51.

The injured man, Dan Dunlap, a Negro, aged 40, was expected to die.

Slain At His Desk.
Robertson had appeared to be normal. J. W. King, traffic manager for the Bell Milling company for which he worked, said late today.

Robertson first killed Day and Bussey and wounded the Negro, all employees of the mill. Bussey's body was found at his desk.

After killing and maiming the three in the office, the madman refused to let any one enter. A saleswoman coming to the door was told by Robertson "You can't come in here. I am the only one in the place." The saleswoman left.

Killed Eating Lunch.
Then the maniac went to the Charleston and Western railroad yard. Seeing Davis and Sherbert eating their lunch in a box car, he slipped up behind them and crushed their heads.

Robertson then returned to the shipping platform of the mill, where S. J. Lenoir, car repair foreman, said he saw him throw away the ax.

Lenoir caught Robertson and held him until Constable J. Johnson arrived, and with the aid of others, the slayer was subdued.

Robertson lived with his wife and three sons, just outside the city limits. Mrs. Robertson said he had been "having spells" for several weeks. The dead men all were married and had families.

Police Spank Red Mob with Banana Stalks

Fifteen hundred communist sympathizers, incited by soviet plans for a world wide anti-imperialist demonstration, staged a brief and inglorious battle against the authorities at dusk last evening on the fringe of Union park, from which a cordon of uniformed policemen had barred them.

Only a handful of the 300 police on duty at the scene took part in the battle. They wielded potent but homely and comparatively harmless weapons for riot combat. Six minutes after the first blow was struck the communists were in full retreat and two dozen broken banana stalks, the only weapons used by the police, strewed the battle field. With the light, dry stalks, picked up around Haymarket square, the police were able to deliver stinging blows without breaking any heads.

Determined to Fight.
When President Robertson of the west park board refused Wednesday night to issue a permit for a communist parade in the park, the Red leaders issued a deft, and the rank and file were under secret orders to fight their way in if necessary. An ugly spirit was manifest in the mob, which began to gather about 7 p. m. but the police uniforms and twirling night sticks seemed to awe them.

Motorcycle policemen pushed their machines through the knots of muttering agitators and kept them moving, but the throng was constantly augmented by curious citizens, lingering to await developments.

Action came when a drove of 700 were pushed off Madison street cars to make way for blockaded street cars. The mob bunched in front of the American theater, 8 North Ashland avenue, and a communist orator with fiery red hair leaped on the running board of a parked automobile and began a harangue.

Shining through the trees and visible to the crowd was the monument to the police victims of the Haymarket riot—the image of an officer who, with upraised hand, seems to utter the inscription on the monument's base: "In the name of the people of Illinois, I command peace."

The crowd roared its approval as the red haired orator warmed to his subject, but the uniformed cordons stood fast at the park boundaries. The "banana stalk brigade" was moving into action.

Squad cars commanded by Lieut. Phil Carroll, Lieut. George Barker, and Serg. Harry Miller crept up on the crowd. The leaders barked orders to disperse. The mob booed and hissed and the squadmen jumped out, each bearing his banana stalk.

The mob showed fight and women scratched at the squadmen as they pushed into the throng. Then the banana stalks fell. Believing under the rain of blows, the Reds beat a retreat, the bigger and stronger knocking down and trampling some of the weaker youths and women in their anxiety to escape the falling banana stalks.

Reserves Arrive Too Late.
At the height of the battle George Burdick, manager of the American theater, ordered the doors locked in fear the mob might storm the house for refuge. Not comprehending the trend of battle, he telephoned headquarters for reserves, but when extra squads arrived a few minutes later for action, the belligerents were racing up side streets to get away.

Thirteen men and seven women

SPEED CUT BY STRONG WINDS OVER FRANCE

"Everything O. K." Radio Reports.

BULLETIN.
GIBRALTAR, Friday, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The British steamship Anthia radioed the Associated Press today she had sighted the Graf Zeppelin in latitude 35:54 North, longitude 4:52 west, at 2:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time Thursday) making slow westward progress.

The position given by the S. S. Anthia was about three miles south and 50 miles west of the Rock of Gibraltar, which Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf, had expected to reach at 2 a. m.

The Graf's distance south of Gibraltar at this point tended to uphold the presumption it passed out to sea from over the African rather than the European mainland, accounting for its not having been sighted at Gibraltar.

(Pictures on back page.)
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The last position of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which is flying from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., reported at 11 p. m. (8 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time) was at Almeria, near Cape de Gata, Spain. The airship was heading straight for Gibraltar, which it was expected to reach between 2 and 3 a. m. tomorrow.

While the Zeppelin during the early stages of its trip was only able to develop a speed of 60 kilometers (38 miles) an hour on account of heavy contrary winds, it is now going at an average speed of nearly 90 kilometers (54 miles) per hour.

Route Followed by Ship.
After leaving Friedrichshafen the Zeppelin took the following route: Zeackingen, Basel, Beaucourt near Belfort, Saumelles-Dames, 18 miles northeast of Beaucourt; thence to Macon, Lyons, which was reached at 11:10 o'clock, down the Rhine valley to Valence, where the Zeppelin was on its last trip forced to return; thence to Dougers, south of Montellmar, Nimes and at about 2 p. m. the ship arrived at the Mediterranean via Saint Maries.

From there the airship encountered favorable winds and went along the French and Spanish coast without touching any cities. The weather was fine, almost too hot. About 10 p. m. many of the passengers went to sleep. Everybody was feeling fine.

The monkeys and canary birds included in the cargo apparently are enjoying the voyage likewise.

Women Nervous in Storm.
While passing through the Rhine valley the ship was rolling badly and the two women aboard began getting nervous. One tank containing drinking water broke and the water started dripping through cabin roofs while the passengers were sitting at breakfast tables. After an hour the ship was going smoothly again and a bridge tournament was started, in which the women eagerly participated.

Hamburg weather reports say the Zeppelin will encounter unfavorable winds in the Gibraltar straits which will delay the trip, but as soon as the ocean is reached the airship will enter a good weather some which stretches to the Azores.

Trys to Avoid Storm.
[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Changing her course in hopes of avoiding storms over northern France, the Graf Zeppelin followed the Rhone valley before making direct for Gibraltar this afternoon. This route via the Aarves makes the journey nearly 500 miles longer than the course earlier decided upon across the center of France, which would have had the dirigible heading westward over the Atlantic from Bordeaux.

While flying over Lyons today Dr. Eckener brought the Zeppelin down to the comparative low altitude of 500 meters (1640 feet) and in a radio message asked for weather conditions prevailing at Bordeaux and over the ocean. The sun shone brightly on Lyons and people in the streets were able to see clearly the glistering gondola and figure at the windows. As

SEASON BOOMS SALES

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935.

Surries, 5:44; sunset, 8:08. Moon rises at 3:28 a. m. on Saturday. Venus, Jupiter, and Uranus are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly unsettled Friday and probably Saturday with showers or thunderstorms; warmer; winds mostly moderate to fresh east to south.

Illinois: Mostly unsettled Friday and probably Saturday, showers or thunderstorms; warmer; rain in north and central portions and along Lake Michigan Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 A. M.	75
MINIMUM, 10 P. M.	60

3 A. M.	70	10 A. M.	68	9 P. M.	65
4 A. M.	68	11 A. M.	67	10 P. M.	65
5 A. M.	67	12 M.	66	11 P. M.	64
6 A. M.	66	1 P. M.	65	12 M.	63
7 A. M.	65	2 P. M.	64	1 P. M.	62
8 A. M.	64	3 P. M.	63	2 P. M.	61
9 A. M.	63	4 P. M.	62	3 P. M.	60
10 A. M.	62	5 P. M.	61	4 P. M.	59
11 A. M.	61	6 P. M.	60	5 P. M.	58

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Aug. 1: Mean temperature, 70; dew point, normal, 73; deficiency since Jan. 1, 39.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.25 inches.

Barometer, 6 a. m., 30.00; 8 p. m., 30.04.

(Official weather table on page 38.)



(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

airplane circled the dirigible as it followed the course of the river. When the junction of the Rhone and Saone was reached the dirigible turned somewhat eastward in order to follow the right bank of the Rhone. A breeze was blowing from a westerly direction. At Valence the dirigible was reported flying at a steady speed in a southerly direction. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the French steamer Dalmie reported by wireless from Marseilles with the dirigible. The dirigible was reported between Marseilles and the Balearic Islands.

FIND STOWAWAY

BY HERBERT S. SIEBEL.
ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—[2:40 p. m. Chicago time.]—A stowaway was found just after the dirigible left the hangar. He jumped from the hangar down into the Zepplin. If he had jumped between the girders he would have endangered the ship. Dr. Eckener said he would be returned from Marseilles with the next steamer and severely punished.

(The huge cigar shaped bulk of the dirigible is only this fabric stretched over girders. Thus, if the stowaway, in dropping several feet onto the fabric, had not landed on a girder, he undoubtedly would have torn the fabric, with a resulting delay of hours while repairs were made.)

Everybody is happy. Most of the passengers had breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning. We passed over Lyons at 11:30 a. m. (French time) at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

The menu for lunch was soup, salmon, venison and potatoes, bread, carmelles and fruit.

Good Weather Ahead.

New York, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Dr. James H. Kimball, New York weather bureau meteorologist, reported tonight the dirigible Graf Zepplin was navigating in a region of diminishing head winds and improving conditions.

He said that some local storms might be encountered, but that if the course were laid south by the Azores no general storm conditions should be experienced. He believed the Graf would fly from Gibraltar to the Azores, as there were westerly winds at the intermediate and upper levels, but light north winds low down.

U. S. Observer Named.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 1.—(P)—The designation of Lieut. Jack C. Richardson as observer aboard the Graf Zepplin on its proposed flight around the world was announced today at the naval air station.

Lieut. Richardson, a balloonist and member of the crew of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, will be the guest of the owners of the German airship.

LEADER OF TRUTH CULT ILL AFTER NINE DAYS' FAST

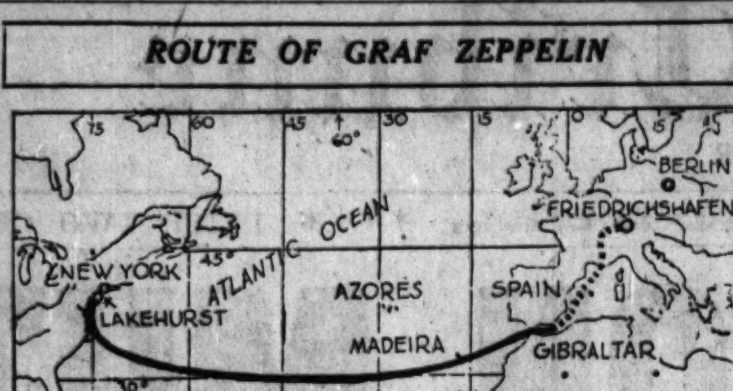
Camp Dix, Peaceful Valley, Colo., Aug. 1.—(P)—The Rev. Herman Arndt, navy elected leader of the Chicago group of "truth seekers" who have been fasting for the "good of their souls" in Peaceful Valley, was bedridden today with a fever. Arndt, a Montgomery, O., proselyter, has refused without food nine days. It is reported. His condition is said to be serious but he refuses to have a physician, authorities say.

Deputy Sheriff Killed in Raid on Mountain Still

Frederick, Md., Aug. 1.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Clyde Hauver was killed by gunfire while raiding a group of desperadoes as they raided a still in the mountains west of Thurmont last night. Six suspects are held.

"THE GUIDE TO OUR NATIONAL PARKS" GIVEN FREE TO WESTERN TOURISTS.

Shows best routes, maps, train schedules, fares, etc. Write or apply to Chicago & North Western Ry., 148 S. Clark St. Tel. Dearborn 2121.—Adv.



The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin last evening was flying majestically over the Mediterranean toward Gibraltar, the "gateway to the Atlantic," from where it will sail out over the ocean to the United States. Earlier yesterday the big ship fought head winds through France, but faced better weather as it neared the Atlantic.

Log of Zeppelin

[By Associated Press.]
Following is the log of the Graf Zeppelin. The time given is Chicago daylight saving time.

WEDNESDAY.
9:27 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen.
9:35 p. m.—Sighted over Konstanz, Switzerland.

THURSDAY.
12:05 a. m.—Sighted over Basel, Switzerland.

1:45 a. m.—Heard over Beaucaire, France.
1:50 a. m.—Passed over Valentigney.
2:00 a. m.—Sighted near Besancon.

2:10 a. m.—Flew over Lyon, taking weather conditions in Bordeaux region.
2:30 a. m.—Reported over Valencia.

3:40 a. m.—Passed over Montellimar, France.
7:30 a. m.—Sighted at Nimes.
10 a. m.—Reported over the Mediterranean off Barcelona.

6 p. m.—Passed Cape de Gata, Spain.

PILOT'S MOTHER KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHES

Greenville, O., Aug. 1.—(P)—Mrs. Dorsey Kendall, 48, Gettysburg, O., was killed today when a plane flown by her son, Dale, 20, a student pilot, fell 200 feet into a wood. Another woman passenger, Mrs. E. J. Swinger, and Kendall escaped serious injuries.

Kendall said he had trouble in taking off and did not know what caused the crash.

Plane Falls in Street.
Brighton, Ill., Aug. 1.—(P)—Flying home to visit his parents the day he received a private pilot's license, Oswald Harold Jr., 22, crashed in his plane in the middle of a street here yesterday, a mile from his father's farm, but escaped with minor injuries.

Witnesses said Harold was circling over Brighton when his small monoplane nose-dived to the street. The plane was wrecked.

Killed as Planes Collide.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—(P)—Arthur Nutt, an official in the Curtis Airplane company, suffered a fractured skull in a head-on collision of two airplanes at Cleveland airport today. William Warwick, pilot of the other plane, was uninjured.

Mrs. Pantages Bound Over for Fatal Driving
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—After hearing several witnesses, Judge William Frederickson today bound over Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the millionaire theater chain man, to stand trial on a murder charge. She is under bond and will be arraigned in Superior court next Monday.

Mrs. Pantages is accused of side-swiping three automobiles, and crashing into a fourth, causing the death of Joe Rokomoto and injuring six others last June 16. Police allege that the wealthy society woman had been drinking.

BUTCHER COMMITS SUICIDE.
Thomas Vorkick, 45 years old, 629 Liberty street, part owner of a butcher shop at 1302 Liberty street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head yesterday morning.

DECIDE AGAINST COALITION TICKET IN JUDGES' RACE

Leaders in Both Parties Agree to Disagree.

An informal agreement to disagree and battle each other at the polls next November is already in practical effect between the Republican and Democratic leaders who are expected to control the September judicial conventions.

President Cermak of the county board, who as chairman of the Democratic county central committee is expected to have a dominant voice in his party's decision, and B. W. Snow, vice chairman of the Republican county organization and spokesman for the combination long known as the Thompson-Crowe organization, already have talked over the future and both have expressed themselves against coalition.

O'Brien and Crowe Against It.
In addition, Martin J. O'Brien and T. J. Crowe, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Democratic managing committee, who previously had been reported as favoring a Democratic-Republican fusion ticket, said yesterday that the sentiment in their party generally is opposed to such a bipartisan arrangement this year.

This O'Brien-Crowe statement, made informally after both had declined to be interviewed about the proposal that the county central committee take over all the power exercised for years by the managing committee, removed about the last question as to the outlook for coalition. That question might have been made an issue between the chiefs of the two committees and increased the chances of fusion; but as matters now stand the Democrats apparently are almost solidly against that plan of operation.

Denies Favor Fusion.
This leaves the Deane wing of the Republicans as the only substantial unit in favor of a combined slate, and the opponents of the idea assert that this attitude is due almost entirely to the fact that against the old Thompson-Crowe lineup the Deneses would have no chance in the county convention and must accept what they can win by negotiations from what is known now as the city hall crowd.

Up to this time there have been no advances made by the Deane group to the forces under Snow's leadership unless it has been in the way of approaching individual committees outside their own camp, and it is reported that these have met with no success. Vice Chairman Snow said he had not heard from the ancient enemy and felt that it was not up to him to take the first step.

Deprives Voter of Choice.
"So far as I am personally concerned," he said, "I am opposed to coalition because it forecloses the voter from his right in the election. I am against it because of that principle and not because of the persons involved."

"Some of our friends were in favor of coalition some time ago, but I believe they now are coming to agree with us who believe the voter is entitled to the opportunity to choose between two full slates of nominees."

FILM MEN MEET EQUITY TODAY IN STRIKE PARLEY

Peace Looms as Hays Quits Hollywood.

(Continued from first page.)

that this conference will be entirely agreeable to the president of the Actors' Equity association.

At present Fred Datig, speaking for the movie studios, claims that 457 Equity actors and actresses defied the demands voiced by President Gillmore and accepted film jobs since June 5. Equity admitted to fifty such defections and disciplined the fifty in question, among them such stars as Louise Dresser, Tully Marshall, whom Equity sued for \$100,000 damages; Hedda Hopper, John Miljan, Raymond Hatton, Holmes Herbert, and Otto Mattieson.

Fined for Outlaw Contracts.
Those "suspended" by Equity were informed that they would be "fined" twice the sum of all the money they earned during their "outlaw" film contract job, plus a year's blacklist from any job of acting.

Speculation tonight centered in Hollywood that Equity contemplates a Hollywood bargain such as the actors' union made when it induced New York state producers to yield in 1919. In that situation Equity permitted the New York producers to use 20 per cent non-Equity members but required that the other 80 per cent be members.

Hollywood film studios consented to partial unionization of their mechanical forces—camera men, carpenters, electricians, stage hands—on a somewhat similar compromise one year ago. The producers agreed to employ over 50 per cent union craftsmen and meet certain other union demands.

As a result of that bargain, the studios' crafts virtually are 100 per cent unionized in a year.

Major stumbling blocks between movie magnates and Equity are what is to be done with Equity members who took the producers' side in the current strike. Equity has threatened Miss Dresser, Miljan, and some others with penalties that would close the profession to them. The producers said they would make no bargain with Equity if the latter did not relax its penalties against its own seceders.

ENGLAND MUST SINK SOME SHIPS, BORAH DECLARES

Speaks After He Talks with President.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(P)—Attainment of equality in naval strength between the United States and Great Britain through the sinking of some British ships was advocated today by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

Mr. Borah's statement was issued 24 hours after he had discussed the general naval situation with President Hoover. Whether he knew in advance that Borah was to make a public pronouncement was a subject of speculation.

Reduce Incentive to War.
"If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference," said the Idaho senator, "and sink some of her ships, and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer but reduce the incentive to war—for huge armaments are always an incentive to war; parity or no parity. But if we have to build up to parity, it vastly increases the burdens of the taxpayer and augments the incentive to war."

"Parity with reduction, means much, means a great deal, but parity, coupled merely with limitation, means very little."

"If I understand the report of our navy department correctly, Great Britain now has 59 modern cruisers, built or building, a tonnage of 375,300. We now have 18 modern cruisers, built or building."

Armaments Reduction.
"What we desire, I suppose, really is a reduction of armaments—that is the primary thing for which we are contending. If parity were used to justify the building of huge armaments, it would become a menace instead of a security. I notice from the dispatches from London that Great Britain will not reduce her cruisers. That is very discouraging news."

In a recent letter to Paul V. McNutt, commander of the American Legion, President Hoover took notice of

a suggestion by McNutt that "our lost naval parity with Great Britain can be regained by only two methods, which are conclusive cruiser building by America or extended cruiser scrapping by Great Britain, or by a combination of these methods." Mr. Hoover said the problems presented by naval reduction negotiations "are far more intricate and far more difficult than can be solved by simple formula which you suggest."



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Always in Good Taste! Wherever or whenever smart women meet, De Met's English Toffee is always in keeping.

A delicious chocolate coated almond, butter brittle—rolled in crushed fresh almonds!

In attractive metal containers at \$1.00 the pound.

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64 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Between Michigan and Wabash

STATE AND ADAMS STS. Right on the Northwest Corner
69 EAST MONROE STREET Between Michigan and Wabash
330 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE Between Jackson and Van Buren
DE MET'S KITCHENS 312 West Madison St.

Wedding Rings

White Gold, \$7.50 up
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\$7.85 IS MAGICAL at the I. Miller semi-annual clearance!



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The Practical Negligee

Is of Tailored Crepe de Chine

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For long vacations—for short week-ends—and for the countless occasions when your Negligee must be practical as well as lovely, you'll need this one. You may prefer the simplicity of Black, with brilliant color contrast—or you may choose the delicacy of Pastels.

NEGLIGEE—SECOND FLOOR
See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper.

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

A saving on shoes that are nationally famous for their quality... a shoe buy decidedly worth while. Select any style, any leather, from our entire assortment... we'll fit you with the same care as always... If you're not wearing Florsheims, this is your opportunity to get acquainted. If you're a regular wearer, now is the time to get an extra pair

\$8.85 A FEW STYLES \$9.85

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32 East Jackson Blvd.
215 S. Dearborn Street
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FLYERS' DIARY DESCRIBES 17½ DAY STRUGGLE

Record Breakers' Hopes and Fears Recorded.

The Tribune heretofore presents the second part of the personal account by Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien of their 17½ day endurance flight in the St. Louis Robin. The flight, which ended Tuesday at 7:38 p. m., broke all world records for continuous flying. The first part of the personal narrative was published yesterday.

BY DALE JACKSON
AND FOREST O'BRIEN.

(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—We kept a joint diary during the first few days of our flight. We hadn't become accustomed to the noise of the motor then and it was hard to talk; we had run out of things to read, and there was nothing for the pilot to do but write—write what he had done and what he was going to do.
It isn't altogether easy to write and fly a plane at the same time, particularly when you have to keep watching your instruments and making a record of them in your log. Some of the notes are almost illegible. Words are abbreviated and sometimes misspelled. But what did we care about spelling? We were flying for an endurance record, not writing a book.

Food, Gas and Notes.

Anyway, here are the notes, as nearly in order as we could get them: July 13—10:45, refueling ship came alongside with message, couldn't find gas. Received food, 11:45. Contacted a minutes, received containers easy. Took on gas at 6:34. Ship carrying lead good at 1:40. Weather good here. Battery is giving out. Am going down and drop note for gas.
O'Brien is still sleeping, 7 o'clock. Sunday. Received gas at 8:16. Was in contact 15 minutes for gas, four minutes for food. Started to rain 3:45. First rain we have had. Not bad yet. 5:30 rain over, sun is trying to shine. Monday, around 12:16 a. m.—The fog started closing in on us till we were about 50 feet off the ground. About 3:45 it started to lift. First clear weather so far. Hope it's better to night. Had fog again last night. Tried to stay around field, but could not, so climbed over and came down above Alton. Stayed there until rain storm came up. Returned to field at 2:45. Everything O. K.

Clear Night Appreciated.

July 16—Last night was clear. Thank the Lord for one good night. Everything going good. Motor using seven and one-half gallons gas and about a pint of oil an hour. Oil pressure has come up some. Temperature has gone down. Nothing eventful has taken place so far today. We have changed plans so much we can do it to perfection. We have not much to throw off today, so our bombing practice was called off. Joe and Gen. took off at 10:30.
Five bells—Everything O. K. Passed through the night fine. We are on our last fifty gallons. Will take on more around 1. The old sun came up at 4:45 and I could see the ground at 5:30. Motor running smoother right along. "Oby" is now having his beauty sleep. They say the first hundred are the hardest. Had to wash my face with ice water to wake up.

Stars at Lights All Night.

Refueled at 6:45. Air was smooth. Quite a few people are still at the field. Looks like a bad night—ground fog coming in. Not very bad tonight. Can see through it easy. We fly over the city every once in a while.
It's getting daylight (Monday, July 15). Gets light about 4:10. These nights sure seem long when all you have to see is lights and more lights and sit and stare at your instruments for three or four hours. We work in three hour shifts at night and do our sleeping in the daytime. Can sleep pretty good now, as we are used to the noise.
Refueled again at 7:15. This refueling is getting easy now. It's easier to hold the ship about 20-25 feet than it is around 16-40.

Catwalk Is Slippery.

You sure do get dirty up here for no reason at all. We are out and looking at the motor over and it's hitting them off fine. Bitter every minute. That catwalk is awfully slippery as it's covered with oil. Could hardly stand on it. Wonder what it will be in 300 hours. Quite a few people out again this evening. The damn fog is coming in again and it's pretty heavy, too. We may have to go through it down to 200 feet. Will stay a little while longer and see what it does. It's lifting.

11:50 a. m., 14-25. A thousand feet altitude, sky overcast, but broken. Second refueling made easy at 8 o'clock. Red is now catching up with his sleep. We are flying through the clouds—looks like rain. Have been in air 29 hours. Everything going good. Motor now turning 1,400 r. p. m. O'Brien is now in the rear fishing around for something to eat.

No Surplus of Food.
Don't know if he will find much, as I got most of it this morning. I am a bit of a roller, but I can't give him one. Well, it's time to take on gas, refueler just taking off. Won't be long now. Here they are, can see Shorty and his big smile. This ship sure is hard to handle when a man stands up in the back. Wants to dive every direction. No need to worry, though. As we need gas and I'm hungry again. Had everything O. K. Held contact O. K. Easy if you try good and hard. O'Brien threw gas spout away. It wasn't any good anyway. Any weight we find that's no use just goes overboard in the river. There we don't hit anybody. It's getting dark, 7:55, about time for lights. Looks like we are in for a good night.
Little busy, but clear otherwise, everything went well for the first night. We refueled at 8:31. Nothing eventful has taken place so far today. It's now 1:15.

Well, it's my turn now to herd this thing awhile. Nothing to do but sit and sit. Everything going fine. We have to make an entry in the log every 15 minutes. Mustn't forget. It's 1:30 and I'm getting hungry.

Endurance Flyers Cheered by 100,000 in St. Louis



Scene in Olive street as the car in which Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, who kept the St. Louis Robin in the air for seventeen and a half days, made its way between the lanes of spectators through a paper storm. The flyers will arrive in Chicago at 11 o'clock this morning at the municipal airport. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

St. Louis Endurance Flyers to Arrive in Chicago Today

Chicago will have as guests four world famous flyers during the next three days.

Today at 11 o'clock the first of these guests, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, who established the world's record for endurance flight at St. Louis Tuesday, will arrive at the municipal airport and be taken in hand for a crowded day of entertainment by Chicago aviation leaders and representatives of the Curtiss Flying Service. They will depart for Detroit early tomorrow.

Rome Flyers Here Sunday.

On Sunday a large fleet of aircraft will mobilize near Hammond to greet Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, who recently made a flight to Rome. They will be entertained Sunday and Monday by the Chicago aero commission, the Press club and other organizations.

Maj. William B. Robertson of the Curtiss interests, will accompany Jackson and O'Brien from St. Louis. Others in the party will be Maj. C. Roy Wassell and P. V. Chaffee, who

E. G. Fisher, Head of Auto Body Corporation, Is Ill

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 1.—[U.P.]—Ernest G. Fisher, head of the Fisher Body corporation of Detroit, has been seriously ill in Santa Monica hospital for two weeks. It became known today. Attending physicians declined to discuss Fisher's illness. Mrs. Fisher is at the Fisher residence in Ocean Park, nearby.

Pier Cabinets of Mahogany

\$46
in the
Sale
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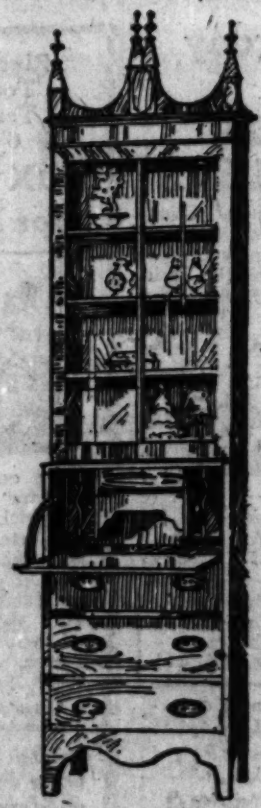
Regularly \$115

20 inches wide and 84 inches high with four drawers. The top one when drawn out forms a desk with the necessary compartments. This cabinet is from a purchase of tables and desks at 60% discount.

One of many exceptional values that we are now offering in furniture for every room

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Michigan Avenue at
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CHICAGO COOL AS OTHER CITIES IN MIDWEST SUFFER

Chicagans enjoyed fair weather and temperatures in the comfortable sixties yesterday while other cities in the central states sweated. During the twelve hour period beginning at 8 a. m., the thermometer varied but one degree on either side of 67. Warmer weather and thundershowers are expected today.

The difference in temperature between Chicago and nearby towns yesterday occasioned a manifestation of the phenomenon called "looming," whereby one may view scenes below the horizon. Gary, for example, was visible from lower floors of the federal building, although it is 25 miles away.

Prof. Henry J. Cox, principal meteorologist, said the difference in atmospheric density caused the light rays to bend and reflect landscapes in a magnified form. This phenomenon is the antithesis of a mirage, in which the image appears upside down.

WIFE HUNTS MISSING MATE.

Mrs. Edna Campbell, 7229 South Maple avenue, requested the missing persons bureau of the police department yesterday to institute a search for her husband, Harry, employee of a construction company, who disappeared July 15. They have nine children.

BOY, 15, DROWNED AT KENILWORTH; SWEEPED OFF PIER

Lloyd Kingsley, 15 years old, 529 Cummer road, Kenilworth, son of George C. Kingsley, former manager of the Remington-Rand corporation, was drowned yesterday when a wave swept him from the breakwater at the foot of Kenilworth avenue. He was caught in a heavy undertow and the body was not recovered.

Lloyd was sitting on the breakwater with his brother, James, 13 years old, and two friends, Roy Joe, 14, 240 Wesssex road, and Perry Shortridge, 429 Richmond road, both 15. None of the others was dislodged by the waves.

Mrs. Kingsley, the drowned boy's mother, is ill at her home with a heart ailment and police did not inform her of her son's death.

One Dies When Brazilian Plane Carrying 8 Crashes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1.—While engaged in bombing exercises over the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, a Brazilian navy seaplane fell, killing Capt. Camillo Andrade Netto. The other seven men of the crew escaped.

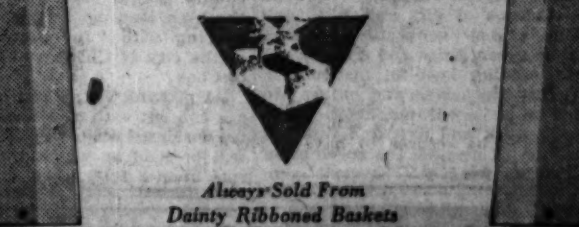


Of in the lake, swims we
take—
For it's fine to fool the heat.
And loud we shout, . . .
When we come out, . . .
If Fannie May's is the treat!

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70%

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh to-day—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

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ALL OVER CHICAGO



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Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

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\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 64½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through a special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL TO: **COUPON**

"Special Life Insurance Experiment"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
160 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Write here the full name of the person in whom you most intensely wish to insure each month. This insurance will become effective (if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company) at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. I hereby authorize the Federal Life Insurance Company to issue this policy to me, and I agree to pay for it as follows: (1) I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to pay for first month's (1) One Year's (1) Premium.
Yearly Renewable Premium Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thruout Life. The premium is \$1.50 per month up to age 40, \$2.00 per month thereafter up to age 65. The full amount of the premium will be paid to me at the end of the term, or at my death, or at the death of the insured. This offer open only to persons between ages of 18 and 64½, who are in normal health.

My Name Is..... Print name in full. Do not use initials.
My Address Is..... Street.....
Date of Birth..... Day..... Month..... Year..... My Age Is.....

Remember: This insurance will become effective (if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company) at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. I hereby authorize the Federal Life Insurance Company to issue this policy to me, and I agree to pay for it as follows: (1) I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to pay for first month's (1) One Year's (1) Premium.
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COUPON FOR TRIPBLIND ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all surplus income increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL TO: **COUPON**

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.
APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
Fill out this Application and send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Tribune Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. I enclose \$1.00 to pay for first month's premium. I agree to pay for it as follows: (1) I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to pay for first month's (1) One Year's (1) Premium.
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The most startling
ladies' hosiery sale women
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\$2 and \$2²⁵
CHIFFON HOSE WITH
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There are thousands and thousands of pairs of these marvelous hose—all at this sensational price. Absolutely first quality and as sheer as sheer can be. All sizes and all shades

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State at Jackson

CITY MAY REFUSE TO PAY GAS TAX; BATTLE BREWING

Expect Opinion to Hold Chicago Exempt.

BY CARL WARREN.
Refusal of the city to pay Gov. Emmerson's 3 cent gasoline tax, despite a statement from Springfield that municipalities are not exempt, arose as a possibility yesterday with the prospect of a legal battle to decide the issue.

Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Green last night was preparing an opinion which, it was reported, may advise the city purchasing agent not to pay the tax, amounting to approximately \$50,000 a year, on motor fuel used for city purposes. At the same time De Witt Billman, secretary of the legislative reference bureau and author of the bill, said he thought the city would have to pay.

U. S. Only One Exempt.
Reached at his home in Springfield, Mr. Billman said: "As I understand the law, the city and other municipal bodies must pay the tax like any one else. The only exempt agency is the federal government."

The threat of a battle between the city and the state over the gas tax arose came less than twenty-four hours after the tax became effective. Illinois motorists at midnight Wednesday began paying the 3 cents a gallon charge levied for state highway construction. The tax, which raised the price of gasoline at Chicago filling stations from 17 to 20 cents a gallon, was raised by City Purchasing Agent William D. Garrison, who requested the corporation counsel's opinion. He sent with the request copies of rulings by attorneys general of New York and other states which collect a gas tax that cities are exempt.

Green Gives Comment.
Mr. Green, though declining to divulge his official opinion, pointed out that it is not the practice for one branch of the state government to tax another branch. Other attaches of the office predicted that the opinion will apply this view to the gasoline tax.

It was recalled that in 1927 the city balked at paying the Small gas tax. This, however, was on the ground that the Small law was unconstitutional as the courts later decided. According to Mr. Garrison's figures, the city uses about 150,000 gallons of gasoline annually, most of it going to the fire and street departments. Bids are taken the latter part of each month for the next month's supply and the gas purchased from the lowest bidder. The August supply, now on hand, cost the city 18 cents a gallon.

Pleas on City Employees.
Should the city itself be exempt from the tax, Mr. Garrison said, it will be a question whether the tax will apply to gasoline bought by city employees for automobiles operated at the city's expense. With one or two exceptions the department heads, from Mayor Thompson down, drive costly limousines for which the taxpayers buy fuel, and where they please.

Of more significance than the city tax itself is the fact that should the city be exempt it would follow that all other municipal agencies, including the county, sanitary district, parks and domestic towns would likewise escape the tax. This would cut the state revenue hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The gas tax law contains only one provision regarding exemptions. Section 4, after stating that the 3 cents shall be "paid ultimately by the user of said motor fuel," says:

"However, no collection or payment shall be made in the case of the sale or use of any motor fuel which may not, under the constitution and statutes of the United States, be made the subject of taxation by this state."

On this provision the city-state controversy, if it develops, probably will hinge. Mr. Billman cited the clause in explanation of his position that the federal government is exempted.

Meet Today to Demand Gas Tax Fund for Waukegan Road

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

BY HAL FOUST.

The governor's committee on expenditure of gasoline tax revenue in the metropolitan area found a way yesterday to get \$3,000,000 more for the highways of Cook county and its six neighboring counties. But no money was found for Waukegan road, route 42-A, one of the three most important radial highways leading out of Chicago.

Civic organizations will hold a mass meeting in Waukegan today in an effort to get funds for this orphaned highway that carries the bulk of the pleasure and commercial motor traffic between the second largest city in America and its suburbs on the far north shore, as well as linking Wisconsin's lakes and farms with the metropolitan area.

Barred by Technicality.
A technicality of the law bars the use of revenue from the fuel tax on route 42-A, according to the generally accepted interpretation of the statutes, because it is not a state bond issue. However, the state highway department has other funds, approximately \$10,000,000 a year from registration fees, which are not bound by this technicality.

Gov. Emmerson, sponsor of the gasoline tax legislation, has declared in his public addresses in Chicago that he favors the construction by the state of a comprehensive arterial highway system for the metropolitan district. The road scheme will be incomplete without the widening of Waukegan road. Its volume of traffic under present conditions is rivaling in the Chicago area by Ogden avenue and Roosevelt road only.

Civic leaders believe that the omis-

sion of route 42-A from the highway program was an oversight that will be corrected when the situation is officially called to the attention of Gov. Emmerson.

Sure Governor Will Act.

"I am certain," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, "that the governor will be disappointed unless Waukegan road receives the attention from the state that it deserves."

It was Mr. Hayes' subcommittee of the governor's advisory body that found an additional \$1,000,000 for the seven counties in the metropolitan area. Gov. Emmerson indicated this area would receive \$19,200,000.

State highway officials described the metropolitan district as being bounded by route 22 on the south and west and by route 59-A on the north. The citizens' group concluded \$17,200,000 would be for the roads within these boundaries and \$2,000,000 for the important highways in these counties outside of routes 22 and 59-A.

All for City Area.

Mr. Hayes' subcommittee, assigned to the subject of finance, reported yesterday that the entire \$19,200,000 was for the area circled by these two roads. The subcommittee on physical plans went one step further and prepared a recommendation to the governor that \$3,000,000 be appropriated from the state's two-thirds share of the gas revenue for highways in the seven counties outside of the arbitrary boundary set for the metropolitan area. This would mean \$2,200,000 for the seven counties instead of \$19,200,000.

The physical plans subcommittee, headed by Col. H. L. Kellogg, reached another important decision yesterday, having to do with the sequence of construction of the highway improvements. It is preparing. It was decided that the convenience will determine priority of the projects. The policy was adopted as the most likely to bring about the

completion of the program within the allotted two years.

Many of the grade separations, widening and paving jobs will be delayed due to right of way difficulties and other such contingencies. On other projects, everything is in readiness to let the contracts. If a definite order of construction were fixed, the state could not proceed with the work that is waiting until it unraveled technicalities on other jobs placed higher on the list because they are more important from a traffic standpoint.

Because grade separations almost invariably are delayed by legal proceedings, the subcommittee will recommend that the state start the ball rolling at once on all of the thirty-nine two level crossings that it is proposing. It is felt certain that by

so doing the \$1,700,000 allotted for this work in the next two years will not be exhausted and the jobs can be completed in later years with subsequent revenue from the gasoline tax.

Urge Ogden Avenue Completion.

Completion of the Ogden avenue improvement across Goose Island, delayed by the defeat of two bond issues intended for that purpose, was demanded yesterday by a group of west side business men in a conference with Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. The estimated cost of constructing two new bridges and the wide viaduct street across the island is \$6,000,000. Mr. Faherty urged the 150 petitioners to appear before the council finance committee and request that a bond issue for the work be put on the fall ballot.



Store Hours Are Now from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BRO.

"Delmar"

Vamp Toe and Picot Edge
Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95 Pair

3 Pairs for \$5.60

Sheer and finely woven—so very smart for any warm weather occasion, and they come in the most poetic shades:

Lido Sand—Moonlight—Grain—Allure—Beach
Ten—Eggshell—Mystery—Pearl Blush.

HOSE—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Made up most accommodatingly in Band Bottom Bloomers with a fitted yoke at the waist line, in peach or pink, and with vest to match showing picot shoulder straps—all of pure Glove Silk.

Vests, sizes 34-42, \$1.95

Bloomers, sizes 5-9, \$2.95

KIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Gloves

In all sizes, \$4.50

This year we are perhaps more immaculate and dainty—for all our days of extreme activity—than we have been for a long, long time. Gloves of Suntan Doekin—lovely and soft and easily washable—illustrate the mode.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

Open Saturday till 6 P. M.

25th Advance Sale of Furs

Many Chicago Women Who Demand the Best Are Selecting Miller Coats Now!

Fur "sales" are in full swing... every store is trying to out-shout the other, it seems, on "price"... But it is the actual experience with Miller furs and Miller prices that you will learn that GOOD furs cannot be sold at lower prices than Miller's by anyone, anywhere... and still remain GOOD furs.

Natural Raccoon Coats

Swagger Models

Hudson Seals

Tailored Models

Today and Saturday

\$195

\$395 Black Caracul Coat, Leipzig dyed. \$295
\$50 Natural Squirrel Coat, clear grey. 295
\$45 Jap Weasel Coat, tailored collar. 345
\$95 Black Russian Caracul, fine quality. 495
\$1000 Natural Ermine Coat, very smart. 745
\$1395 Natural Eastern Mink Coat, now. 995

MILLER & CO.
416 S. MICHIGAN AVE. NEAR BRADSTON HOTEL

Trade in Your Fur
On any of 12 furs we will give you \$10.00 more than the cash value of your fur and we will give you \$10.00 more than they are worth.

HONEY LAKE



FISHING, BATHING, BOATING, HIKING, and every other outdoor sport may be enjoyed here—where you live on your own permanent Summer Homesite! The cost for a lifetime of fun will be less than you usually spend for a short vacation trip. Hard roads, pure water, electricity, shade trees, fine beaches, community clubhouse, nearby stores—everything you want awaits you here, only a couple of hours away by train or auto.

2 DOWN + 2 WEEK
Buys 40x100' Homesite
TOTAL PRICE \$85.00

JUST 2 HOURS AWAY

Send for FREE Road Map
HONEY LAKE
16 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill.
Without any cost or obligation, send me road map to HONEY LAKE and all details.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

WE'RE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.



Thousands of new suits were added to this great sale on August 1st

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75
SUITS, TOPCOATS
\$39.50

August 1st was a great day for this sale—thousands of wonderful suits were added; suits that represent the smartest fall styles, weights and colorings. Plain blues were added, oxfords, lots of fancy weaves—suits with one or two trousers—suits for all men, even up to size 56—suits for young men

Silk lined zephyrweight tropical worsted suits are also in this sale
\$39.50
6th FLOOR

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FLOOR YOUNG MEN'S 4th
TOPCOATS 6th FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

at Jackson

POLICE SPANK RED MOB WITH BANANA STALKS

Disperse 1,500 Trying to
Stage Parade.

(Continued from first page.)

Who chose to stand their ground were hustled into three patrol wagons and backed up at the Des Plaines street and Racine avenue police stations. The communist field marshal, Sam Hamersmark, was pulled ingloriously from under a stairway in the theater by an usher and pitched into the street as a gate crasher.

Excitement in Waukegan. In Waukegan there was also some excitement caused by a Red demonstration. Three communist orators tried to stir up the radicals and an indignant group of war veterans seized them. The speakers were saved from a ducking in the lake only through the intervention of the Waukegan police whom they had denounced.

A demonstration planned for the steel district of northern Indiana fared no better. The communists, denied the use of a hall in Gary, marched to Hammond with 100 stragglers in tow, and seven speakers mounted soap boxes to declaim in the Hammond public square. Hammond police arrested three speakers and ordered the rest to return to Chicago. At the state line the remaining seven, with a troop of urinals in their train, fell into the hands of Calumet City police and were taken in custody.

EUROPE'S RED RIOTS FLOP

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Aug. 1.—With extensive precautionary measures taken by the governments throughout Europe against the communists' celebration today of "anti-imperialist" day, ordered by the third international at Moscow, disturbances were minor and isolated. Workers in European capitals and industrial centers failed to respond to the plea to abandon work at 11 a. m. and "change imperialist war into civil war."

The only serious outbreaks were in Kishinev, Roumania, where one Red was killed after a riot, precipitated when police attempted to halt a parade, and at Helsinki, Finland. At Helsinki mounted police attacked rioters and there was a few minor casualties, including a policeman. At Comi, Finland, civil guards fired into the air to disperse communists.

Arrest 900 in Paris. In Paris, where 22,000 soldiers, gendarmes, and police had been concentrated, 900 arrests were made. The communist official organ, L'Humanite, was seized early in the morning by the police.

The building trade in Paris was hit the hardest, with more than half the employees refusing to work. Taxicabs functioned normally. The postmen, who threatened to strike, continued the delivery of mail.

Complete calm reigned throughout Bulgaria, according to reports from Sofia. Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia, announced that men went to work as

WASHINGTON'S HEAT DOESN'T 'BOTTER ME,' HOOVER TELLS CALLERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover appears to be withstanding the capital's most proclaimed heat wave of the summer much better than most residents of the national capital.

He told callers today the heat was not bothering him. He is at his desk at the usual early morning hour and remains until late in the day. The only concession the chief executive has made is that he goes to his camp in the Virginia Blue Ridge mountains on Fridays instead of Saturdays for his week-end stay, but this is due mostly to the fact that he can spare more time from his desk now that congress is in recess.

Several reds were arrested in Vienna, Austria, though no outbreak was reported.

300,000 Gather in Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Three hundred thousand inhabitants of Berlin demonstrated "against war—for peace" on the 15th anniversary of the outbreak of the world war. One hundred thousand of them flocked to the communist banners in the Lustgarten in front of the kaiser's palace, while 200,000 congregated in the Friedrichshain district under Socialist red flags.

They all protested against war. Until 10 o'clock tonight the anti-war parade was perfectly disciplined, and no clashes were reported by police. A demonstration in the communist demonstration was a huge Zeppelin, carried by 10 men, with the inscription, "Today it is being used for a joy ride—tomorrow it will be used for war against Russia." Caricatures of Chinese and Englishmen abounded in communist ranks, which preach allegiance to Moscow.

Even Moscow Is Quiet. MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—(AP)—All factories, institutions, stores, and markets closed an hour earlier today for Moscow's part in Red demonstrations. Business and trade went on normally this morning. In the evening the newly opened "culture and rest" park was turned over to communist organizations for a meeting.

No Disturbances in London. LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The British capital's part in the international communist demonstrations scheduled to

day was far from sensational. Up to mid-afternoon the only happenings out of the ordinary were meetings at factory gates with a few street processions in industrial areas.

Countries Near Russia Peaceful.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 1.—International red day proved to be a "Rasse" in Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania. In Latvia, the police had taken precautionary measures by arresting all known communists and holding them until after red day.

BREAK UP N. Y. DISORDER

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Three policemen were injured tonight in attempting to break up an open air meeting of 3,000 communists in the Bronx who were celebrating international anti-war day. Eighteen persons were arrested, including eight young women.

Sgt. McNamara and Patrolman Logan were buffeted by the crowd when they attempted to pull Sidney Bloomfield, 36, from the speakers' stand after he had refused to come down. Walter Peddern, a patrolman in the Bronx who was celebrating international anti-war day, was arrested, along with eight young women.

An emergency squad arrived at this time and the crowd dissolved. Many of the demonstrators went to their headquarters. A few minutes later police raided the place and arrested 18 members of the Young Communist league on charges of inciting to riot. About 17 others escaped.

Arrest 39 in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thirty-nine men and three women were arrested here tonight by police who broke up two meetings of communists celebrating "International Red day."

A throng of sympathizers followed the police patrol and gathered outside the station, singing the "Internationale."

Boston Police Charge Crowd. Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Eight persons were arrested and scores battered about the head tonight when 50 policemen with drawn clubs charged a crowd of 1,000 in the south end, gathered for observance of International Red day. Later three men protested alleged violence by the police.

Wife of Al Jolson Submits to Operation

New York, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Al Jolson, known on the stage as Ruby Keeler, who was forced by ill health to retire from the cast of "Show Girl," was operated on today at Lenox Hill hospital. Mrs. Jolson was resting comfortably, it was stated tonight.

RIOTING FELONS BATTLE GUARDS IN U. S. PRISON

One Killed, Three Injured
at Leavenworth.

(Continued from first page.)

of federal prisoners has increased 100 per cent, while the population of the country has increased less than 30 per cent. Prohibition violations have figured prominently in vastly increasing the number of convicts housed at Leavenworth.

Search Sing Sing Inmates. Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—All prisoners in Sing Sing prison were searched today, the prison arsenal was

moved outside the walls, and each prisoner was assigned to an individual cell as a precaution against a threatened riot.

Lewis E. Lawes, the warden, got inside information of trouble brewing and before dawn had all automatic rifles, shotguns, machine guns and sub machine guns, gas and tear bombs, moved to a secret place outside the walls. The arsenal hitherto has been kept in the kitchen.

Prisoners were forbidden to leave their cells even for mess, except in small groups, closely guarded by heavily armed men. Another move was to lock the old dormitory, where 200 good behavior prisoners have been allowed to sleep, sending each to a separate cell.

Another move was to suspend all industrial employment and to temporarily close the prison factories. But another was to reinforce the 45 guards on duty during the day with 31 additional guards.

THIRD MUTINY IN 12 DAYS.

The prison riot at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., makes the third major mutiny in penitentiaries and prisons within the last 12 days.

In the first of the three riots, three convicts were killed at Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., known as "Siberia" to the underworld of the United States. Thirteen hundred prisoners there attempted to rush the guards

on July 22, burned several of the prison buildings, and finally were subdued by guards and troops from Pittsburgh camp who were rushed to the prison in automobile trucks.

Last Sunday two prisoners were killed in a riot of 1,700 inmates of Auburn, N. Y., prison, eleven others were wounded and four managed to escape in stolen automobiles. As in the Dannemora riot, the Auburn prisoners set fire to half a dozen buildings, resulting in losses estimated at \$250,000. State troopers aided the guards in bringing the rioters under control.

U. S. Will Send Observer to Young Plan Meet

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson has decided to send an unofficial American observer to the Young plan conference at The Hague Aug. 6.

Mr. Stimson feels that an American observer at the conference would serve the dual purpose of informing the other nations of the American attitude and to report fully on the meeting's progress to the Washington government.

Several names have been considered by state department officials for the post, but it is believed the person selected will be one who has dealt intimately with the reparations question.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Three "Sure Things"
For Out-of-Doors

The Sports
Frock, \$18.50

Sleeveless—silk crepe—a bertha collar—three smart details of the current mode cleverly combined in one little frock (which has been copied from Chanel). No wonder it is one of the summer successes. Eggshell, white, flesh, orchid, green, yellow, blue, beige and gray. For misses and women.

*Fourth Floor, South, State.



The Knit
Sweater, \$6.50

Lacy stitch—light colors, white, maize, flesh, tan—just a medium weight—three points in its favor, says the fashion-wise woman, at once. And she chooses it for golf or motoring or spectator sports. Sizes 34 to 42. Other similar sweaters at the same price.

Fourth Floor, South.



The Bathing
Suit, \$3.50

One-piece—bright colors, scarlet, green, royal, tomato, navy—firm weave—what more could one demand for the modern bathing suit than these three requirements? It comes in sizes from 34 to 44—and its price is so very tempting.

Fourth Floor, South.



MANDEL
BROTHERS
MEN'S
SHOPS



Men's Shoes—
Low Priced!
Bostonians

\$6.25

An exceptional price! Smart styles in black or tan—calf or kid. Also 124 pairs at \$7.65, and 135 pairs at \$8.65.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL
BROTHERS
MEN'S
SHOPS



Save 1/3 to 1/2!
August Sale
Straw Hats

\$2

Milans, Sailors, Yeddos in this special group. An exceptional opportunity to save from 1/3 to 1/2 and more!

Other Straws Reduced 1/3!

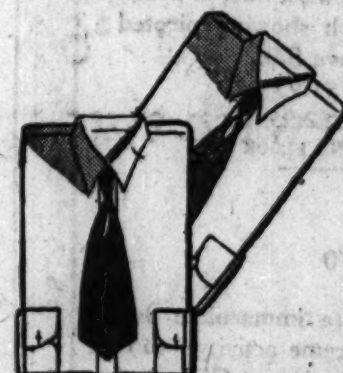
Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Perfectly Tailored
in White Broadcloth—
Kingly Shirts

\$3.50

White English Broadcloth tailored as only Kingly shirts are tailored—with the "Spider-Web" seam that's strong as iron, yet close and fine. In collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.



MANDEL
BROTHERS
MEN'S
SHOPS



Small Designs Popular
in Ties Reproduced in
Phoenix Hose

\$1.00

A new pattern for late summer and early fall—taken from the designs that have been so popular in ties. It's a geometric pattern, with small dots of the same color. You'll like their smart distinction, in this smooth, long wearing finish.

Choice of Seven Colors

This pattern comes in Navy, Blue, Maroon, Chestnut, Black, Green, or Light Blue—specially designed for wear with either light or dark suits.

Other Phoenix Hose to \$2.50

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL
BROTHERS
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SHOPS

WE'RE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

\$2 AND \$2.50
HAND TAILORED
SILK TIES AT
\$1

The biggest of all our
famous tie sales

It's bigger and it's better—in fact, it's the peak of all these famous events. There are more ties and better ties, a great percentage of the many thousands are actually the \$2.50 kind—and something that's never been done before is to include thousands of ties, richly and gorgeously silk lined.

TODAY 8:30

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

2 CONFESSIONS LEAD TO MORE BOMB RING RAIDS

Seek Place Where They
Are Manufactured.

Two confessions from men held as members of a bombing syndicate sent detectives out on new searches last night. In Wednesday's raid detectives under Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office arrested twelve men in what proved to be a distributing station for the bomb makers. Last night Roche's men were making the place where the bombs are made.

Roche and Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman, who questioned the prisoners, declared that two of them had made important admissions and that one was inclined to aid the prosecutors in return for leniency. The admissions were kept secret, but early in the evening Roche called for

CRIMINAL COURT.
Paul Kusala, burglary, sentenced to Pontiac reformatory for one year to life; Carmine Mahella, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by John J. Sullivan.
Barry Mosley, larceny, sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.
Joseph Keating, larceny, sentenced to one to ten years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Frank Comerford.

police squads to search several homes in the city and in sections of the county.

Prosecutor Is "Satisfied."
First Assistant State's Attorney Neuhay expressed satisfaction over the developments of the day. This is but the beginning of a drive that is to terminate the use of bombs by racketeers, the prosecutor asserted.

One of the men who is said to have confessed is Michael Caselli, owner of a butcher shop at 9013 Commercial avenue, through whom James Altmeyer, one of Roche's undercover men, made arrangements to buy bombs from the syndicate of which James Belcastro is the reputed leader. Caselli is said to have admitted being approached by Altmeyer, who formerly worked in his butcher shop, and in communication with those who would supply him with all the bombs he wanted.

Dennis Belonging to Gang.
Caselli, however, said he was not actually a member of the bombers' gang. He said he asked Gus Flocca, who lives in South Chicago, to make

an appointment for him with Steve Fricke, 1201 Edgemont avenue, whose home proved to be the distributing station for bombs.

Altmeyer bought his first bomb on July 2. Last week he told Caselli he would need four more bombs and Caselli admitted that he again went to Fricke and told him of the order. He admitted taking Altmeyer's money and going with him to Fricke's home, where twelve Italians were arrested when the bombs were delivered to Altmeyer.

Two More Suspects Seized.

Two other arrests were made last night. Nick Fanello, 317 West 28th Place, and Frank Romano, 1304 Roosevelt road, being taken into custody as suspects. Riding past on a truck, they stopped to talk to Belcastro on Wednesday in front of the Fricke home. At the time the watching police could do nothing other than take the license number of the truck. Tracing that yesterday, they arrested the two, who admitted being friends of the others arrested.

The first belief of the detectives was that the bombs were made in Fricke's home, but events yesterday convinced them that the bombs were put together elsewhere and brought to Fricke's flat by Belcastro.

"We expect to be able to convict most of the members of this bomb syndicate and give them twenty-five years of imprisonment," said Prosecutor Feldman. "We are also checking their records to see if any of the prisoners may be deported."

Get Prisoners' Records.
From the data obtained yesterday

regarding the more important prisoners, the state's attorney gave the following histories:

James Belcastro. Born in Italy, Feb. 4, 1893. Arrived in New York Nov. 24, 1919 on the S. S. Albert and received his final citizenship papers in 1919. Had five years of schooling.

Steve Fricke. Born at Santa Clara, Italy, Aug. 14, 1890. Landed in New York in January, 1903. Was made a citizen in 1917. Had one year of schooling.

Tony Marzetti. Born in Catanzaro, Italy, Dec. 24, 1894. Arrived in New York in the spring of 1914. Made a citizen in 1919. Never attended school.

Angelo Lucasi. Born in Patti, Italy, Nov. 7, 1903. Arrived in this country Jan. 4, 1921. Attended school five years. Has not obtained citizenship papers.

Gus Flocca. Born in Castle de Sangro, Italy, June 28, 1892. Arrived in New York May 22, 1904. Became a citizen in 1923 or 1924. Attended school seven years.

Sam Rosso. Born in Calapi, Italy in 1896. Came to this country in January, 1917. Has not obtained citizenship papers. Had two years schooling.

Mike Caselli. Born in Italy. Is not a citizen. Wrote of habeas corpus were sought yesterday for Belcastro and Flocca, but the pleas were continued because the prisoners were being held under due process of law. Prosecutor Northup said the evidence would be presented to the grand jury next Monday.

BATTLE IN COURT

Anthony de Giovanni and Walter Kiley were convicted yesterday in

Judge Kemer's court of conspiracy to bomb the home of Kurt Kroeber, 3144 Blackstone avenue. When the jury's verdict was announced, De Giovanni tried to wrest a revolver from a nearby policeman, apparently with the intention of shooting Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler. When he was overpowered by his wife, Anna, tried to jump out a window of the courtroom.

The two men were sentenced to prison for one to five years and were fined \$2,000 each. No actual bombing was done, but the men were arrested with a bomb in their automobile. It was learned that Kiley had engaged De Giovanni to bomb Kroeber's home because Kroeber had given information to the authorities regarding Kiley's racketeering activities.

Police Watch Three Weeks for Bomber; Catch Him

A three weeks' police vigil ended last night when Frank Borrelli, 31 years old, alleged bomber, returned to his home at 2353 Indiana avenue and was arrested by Detectives Rocco Filletti and William Balzano. On July 31 a bomb tore away the front of the house of Dominick Nardis at 3121 Princeton avenue. Nardis told police Borrelli had threatened to bomb him. Borrelli left town after the explosion, but apparently thought it safe to return last night.

DIVORCED WIFE OF HOOT GIBSON REPORTED WED

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Although Helen Johnson Gibson, ex-wife of Hoot Gibson of film fame and herself a former stage actress, is not eligible to marry again under California law until next February, her friends in the film colony received word that she had eloped to Tia Juana today and wed Virgil Kelley, Hawaiian planter, in a Mexican ceremony there.

Mrs. Gibson recently obtained an interlocutory decree from the film cowboy star. She is 37; Kelley is 40. Kelley long has been friendly to both Gibsons. Mrs. Gibson formerly lived in St. Louis and was known on the stage as Helen Johnson.

Pondelicek Estate Valued at Only \$500 by Appraisal

An appraisal yesterday of the estate of J. Wallace Pondelicek, art photographer who committed suicide in his Michigan avenue studio Saturday, valued his effects at \$500. Mrs. Bessie Pondelicek, his first wife, was named executrix when she declared that he had died intestate, and offered their daughter, Vivian, 8 years old, as sole heir.

The Style of Today—
Well groomed people now wear smart, inconspicuous white gold glasses. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you the style best suited to your features.



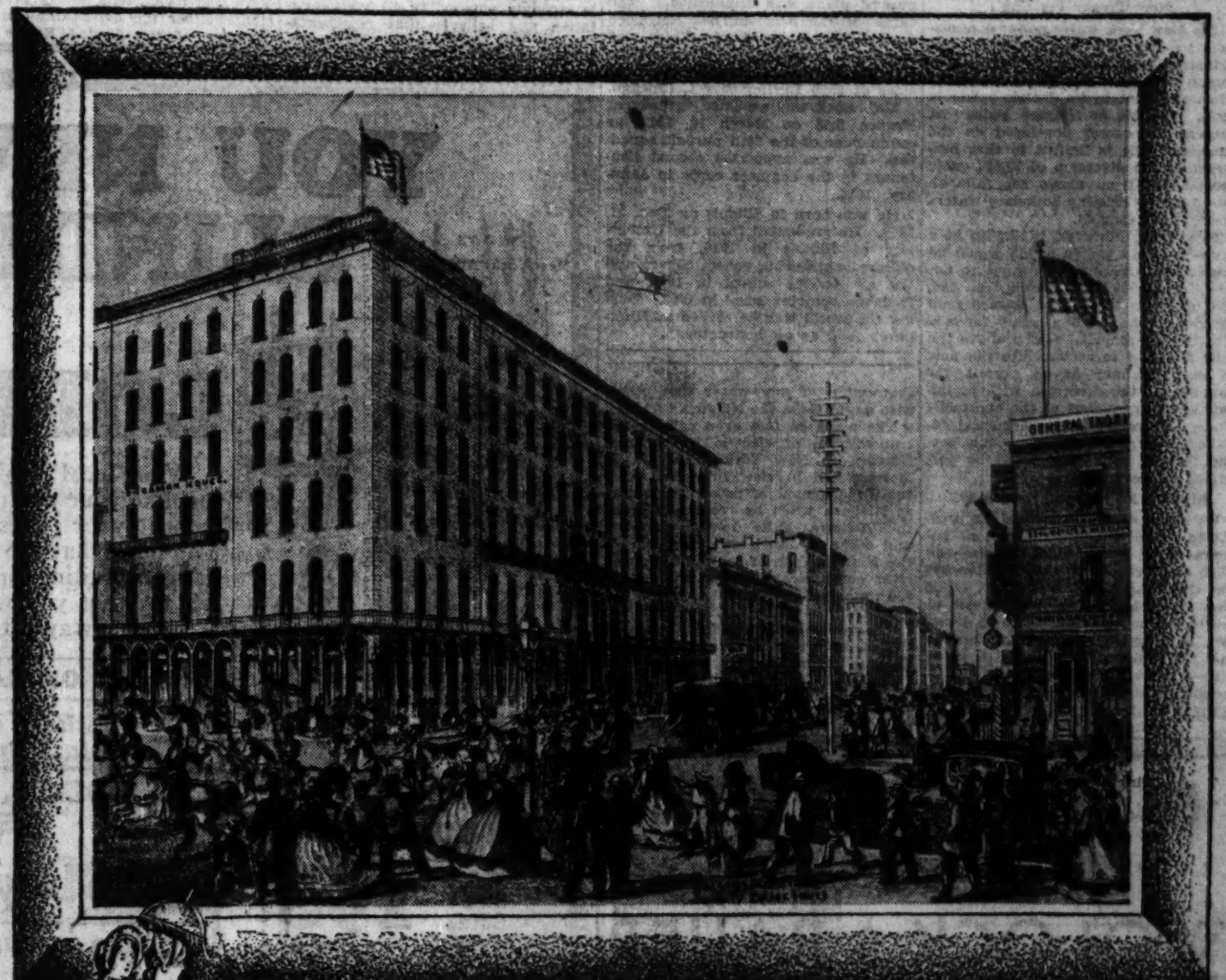
Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

Smart White Gold Spectacles or Nose Glasses \$8.50 Upward

17 W. MADISON
139 SOUTH STATE
136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN 9 A. M.

The Chicago Tribune is the World's Greatest Newspaper

The Sherman House in 1867



The Circus was in town that day, with the great P. T. Barnum, himself, at the head of his own parade—a day of considerable excitement in this big Metropolis of fifty thousand people, with the women billowing to the curb as the parade approached and the men shouting, "Hold your horses, here come the elephants!"

In that day of the Old Sherman House, the coffee served was supplied by the same Coffee House that serves that famous hostelry today—

McLaughlin's

Whenever you find two or more generations maintaining a superlative service in hostel food and shelter, you usually find that McLaughlin's Coffee has continued to play a never-varying quality-part in its part of that service.

W. F. McLAUGHLIN & Co., CHICAGO



Thousands of
\$45-\$50-\$55-\$60-\$65
Hart Schaffner
& Marx Suits

"TAKE-YOUR-CHOICE" FOR
\$36
\$45-\$50-\$55-\$60-\$65 values
Many suits with two trousers

It's our famous "Take-your-choice" sale—suits that we bought for spring and summer selling

And at this price they're savings worth considering

Their styles, colors and patterns are right for now—they'll be just as 'right' this fall

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailored every one of these suits, carefully, expertly

They're guaranteed to give complete satisfaction

Go to any of our five stores and examine the suits—they'll convince you—\$36

\$25,\$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$19⁷⁵
Dixie Weave Summer Suits
\$35,\$45 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$26⁷⁵
2 and 3 piece Dixie Weaves

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

63rd Street
at Maryland
Open evenings

State Street just
north of Adams

Corner of Lake
and Marion
Oak Park

336 North
Michigan

NEW YORK AIMS TO POUR LAKES INTO TURBINES

Every Drop Is Demanded
for Power Men.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Article No. 6.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The opposition of the state of New York to any diversion in excess of 1,000 cubic second feet of water from Lake Michigan for a ship waterway to the Gulf is motivated by the desire to conserve every available drop of water in the lakes for the production of power at Niagara Falls and in the St. Lawrence river.

Lake levels reduced by the diversion at Chicago could be restored by compensating works in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers but the proposal of that remedy leaves New York cold. Such compensating works would restore the depths in harbors and channels desired by the navigation interests but they would not restore the water diverted at Chicago, which is coveted by the Niagara water power interests.

New Treaty Pending.
The New York water power commission is maturing a vast project for the industrial development of the Niagara region within a radius of 300 miles when sufficient hydro-electric power is made available at Niagara Falls. At present the power developed on the American side is limited to that produced by the diversion of 20,000 cubic second feet from above the falls allowed by the existing boundary waters treaty with Canada.

New York, however, is aiming at a revision of the treaty which would increase the American allowance to not less than 50,000 cubic second feet. The first step has been taken toward such revision in the pending treaty for construction of remedial works above the falls designed to redistribute the flow in such manner as to permit the doubling of the diversion without impairing the grandeur of the spectacle. Under this treaty an experimental additional diversion of 10,000 cubic second feet on each side would be permitted for seven years.

Niagara May Light Broadway.
With the diversion limited at present to 20,000 cubic second feet at Niagara, New York could not use the 5,000 cubic second feet being diverted for the sanitation of Chicago. But New York is looking well ahead to the time when the allowance of diversion at Niagara will be increased to the full amount that can be used without impairing the spectacle. Then the more water there is at Niagara, the more power will be available and New York will view with a jealous eye the

Killed in Airplane



MAJ. PAUL T. BOCK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PANAMA, Aug. 1.—Maj. Paul T. Bock of the U. S. air corps was killed instantly at 7:55 this morning when he nose dived at France field during bombing practice. His single seater pursuit plane was demolished. The cause of the accident has not been determined. A board of officers was appointed to make an investigation. Maj. Bock's father, Herman Bock, resides at 2920 Burling street, Chicago. Maj. Bock was assigned to duty at France field on March 14, 1927, as commander of the 24th pursuit squadron. He was appointed second lieutenant in the engineer corps in January, 1918.

He was born in Illinois on Dec. 31, 1898. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1917, from the officers engineering school course and the air service school in 1921, and from the bombing school in 1922. During the world war he served at Humphrey field as an instructor.

abstraction of any water that otherwise might drive the Niagara turbines. The plans on foot even call for the transmission of electric power from Niagara to New York City. J. P. Morgan had in view this vast eventual development of power production at Niagara when he recently merged the Niagara Falls Power company and other hydro-electric concerns of the Niagara district with the Hudson river companies, forming a \$500,000,000 water power combine.

As early as 1924 the New York water power commission frankly stated the attitude of the state toward the Chicago diversion.

500,000 Horse Power Involved.

"Government engineers state that the diversion of 1,000 c. f. s. from

Lake Michigan is adequate for navigation purposes for all the traffic that is likely to be carried in an eight foot draft channel between the great lakes and the Mississippi valley," said the commission. "The great difference between the amount required ordinarily for navigation and the amount sought to be diverted is readily apparent."

"Conceding that a greater diversion will lessen the amount of dredging required for navigation by affording a greater depth of water, especially in the upper reaches of the Illinois waterway project, it is not considered sound in view of the fact that the carrying out of such a plan would be done at the expense of water power along the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers, which amounts to a total of about 500,000 horse power. If it is conceded for purpose of argument that the remedial works, for correcting the lake level lowered by diversion from Lake Michigan, remedy the trouble caused navigation on the lakes, it must not be lost sight of that water taken from the watershed, by diversion from Lake Michigan, is lost for water power purposes along the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers, regardless of whether the regulating works are constructed or not."

Fear Reduction of Capabilities.
"The potential water power that is capable of being developed along the entire length of the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers from 10,000 c. f. s. is about 500,000 horse power. Of this total about 200,000 horse power is capable of development in New York state. The water power resources belonging to the state are accordingly reduced by that amount."

"There will doubtless be renewed efforts to secure legislation in the present congress authorizing a diversion of 10,000 c. f. s. from the great lakes. The water power commission is strongly opposed to all such legislation and believes that representatives of this state should join against

the right to destroy or impair by abstracting or diverting water from Lake Michigan or any other part of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway into the Mississippi waterway."

Damage Only Prospective.

The damage, however, which New York endeavored to establish with respect to development of water power was not a present but a prospective one. It could not show that any producers of water power were being deprived of the water being diverted at Chicago, for the reason that New York was using at Niagara all the water permissible under the treaty. The Supreme court, therefore, refused to go into this phase of the suit. Later the state, in a brief supporting its exceptions to the findings of Special Master Charles Evans Hughes, said:

"It is true that the water power injury to the state and its citizens was estimated by Col. Hugh L. Cooper at over \$100,000,000. It is also true that no regulating, compensating, or other kind of works can be constructed which would recover on the Niagara-St. Lawrence rivers the power lost by the diversion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence watershed. The court, however, has deferred the presentation of this issue and it is only referred to here to emphasize the fact that, despite the magnitude of this water power injury, New York state has navigational and commercial interest in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway which is second to none."

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3 Pkgs. **25c**

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Carrots, Vegetable Soup
4 1/2 Oz.
Can **13c**

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Box **39c**

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

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"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PROFITS FOR STREET CAR INVESTORS.

A difference of opinion has developed in the discussion of Chicago's transportation reorganization on the question of the return to be paid to new capital to be invested in the enterprise. With the object of protecting the car riders from paying excessive fares, it has been suggested that the new capital be obtained "at cost." Presumably this means that the money is to be derived solely through the sale of bonds and that fares will be regulated to provide only as much income as will pay interest on these bonds and amortize them at a definite rate.

The question whether bonds in the amount required can be marketed under present credit conditions may be dismissed for the present, though, it cannot be permanently dismissed. We are interested now only in examining the more general question whether the profit motive should be offered or denied to those who venture their money in improving Chicago's transportation. The question is of no less importance to the car riders than to the investors themselves, for the terms upon which the money is obtained will have a direct and lasting influence upon the quality of the service.

In general, it is true that public utility companies prosper in direct ratio to the number of their customers rather than to the charges for their services. This principle was not widely understood or appreciated a generation ago and those so-called friends of the people who still think in the terms of public utility debates of thirty years ago will continue to disregard it. They will devote their attention solely to measures aimed at holding fares down to a minimum required to pay a fixed interest charge, not realizing that in so doing they may be defeating their own aim of providing the best and cheapest transportation possible.

A street car company which prospers as it carries more passengers will quickly discover that the way to get passengers is to provide good service at a low cost. A tiny profit per fare on 100,000 passengers is worth more than a profit ten times as large if, as a result of higher fares, riding is greatly reduced and large scale economies are sacrificed.

We are not contending for unlimited play of the profit motive, but we are satisfied that the best means of obtaining good and cheap service for the car riders of Chicago is to permit the management of the new company a share in the benefits of increased patronage and economies of operation. That share should be sufficiently large to induce the company to undertake continual improvements in service and in operating methods.

Two suggestions looking toward this end have been made. One is to pay the company as a profit a fixed sum, generally estimated at one mill for each passenger carried. This method might serve as a spur to obtain additional patronage, but it would not serve as a spur to economy. The method has the further disadvantage of being relatively untied. In contrast, the offer to the company of the opportunity to earn a limited rate of return on its capital somewhat larger than the bare minimum of interest charges offers an incentive both to reduce operating charges and to invite more passengers through improved service. That is the method of financial regulation under which public utilities in the United States have risen to a position of leadership. It is a misguided zeal on behalf of the public which seeks to eliminate the profit motive from street car management.

AN INTERNATIONAL NOISANCE.

The Communist Internationale figures again in world news, not as a world menace but as a world nuisance. The police of every country in Europe have been busy for some days getting ready to suppress communist outbreaks in celebration of the Communist "First of May," or Anti-War day, which is Aug. 1, when the Internationale proposed that the proletariat should express its abhorrence of war by raising hell in their own way to the extent of their local abilities. In some cities the possibilities in this direction were taken very seriously. In Paris Communist leaders have been run in and Communist resorts combed for bombs, weapons, and incendiary literature. At Prague 1,000 additional gendarmes were called in and posted at strategic points. Bela Kun and other Reds were arrested at Budapest. In Berlin and throughout Germany orders prohibited Red gatherings. At Zagreb in Croatia the demonstrators are reported to have distributed bombs. In Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Finland, Turkey, and even in Switzerland precautionary measures against disturbances were taken. Altogether the trouble and expense involved must make quite a nuisance total.

That all the activity represented anything seriously menacing the European social order or its political stability is not evident. But the Interna-

tionals is directed by gentlemen who know that the brethren must be kept interested. Petty mischief making is better than none, and the world revolution is in constant need of advertising or it can't be sold even to the most gullible of our proletariat.

The net result, however, has been a good deal larger expense to capitalists, or menahvly governments than to the Internationale's treasury, since the postage and stationery necessary to communicate orders to the various national or local organizations can't have come to much. Meanwhile, the demonstration might be noted for future reference when next Mr. Borah invites our government's attention to the high claims of soviet Russia to our recognition.

MR. SWANSON'S BOMB SQUAD.

The splendid police and detective work demonstrated in the capture of a gang of bomb manufacturers deserves for the state's attorney's office the gratitude of the community. The successful operations of bomb makers and bomb throwers have been one of the most vicious influences in the demoralization of the city. Explosives, which were once the occasional ammunition of desperate men, and the use of which shocked society, have recently been used in Chicago with such frequency and with such toleration by the authorities that the destruction of property by bombs has almost been taken for granted as a condition of existence here. Having been compelled to accept these outrages, the city descended to lower standards.

Mr. Swanson apparently has not been unmindful of the serious consequences of unoppressed bombing. Although he has been slower to proceed against this type of criminal than we anticipated, the result which he has at last obtained are not disappointing. To Mr. Swanson goes the credit for directing the interest of his office to the bombing problem. To Chief Investigator Roche and his staff, particularly Policeman James Altmeier, who got the evidence after associating for some time with the bomb manufacturers, goes the credit for executing Mr. Swanson's orders with unquestionable detective tactics. Certainly the state's attorney will carry on the work until the bombers and their sources of supply are exterminated.

THE VESTRIS FINDINGS.

The thorough British inquiry into the Vestrís disaster has ended with a report which it is hoped will bring about some needed further safeguards for life at sea. The most obvious suggestion for us in America is contained in the finding that "the Vestrís was not in a safe condition on leaving Hoboken and no steps were taken to bring her to her proper marks before proceeding seaward. The vessel was not fit to encounter the perils of a voyage."

The responsibility for this condition rests upon owners and several officials, representatives of the owners, officers of the ship, and last but by no means least, the United States government inspectors. We do not know that anything has been done with the last named. A matter of even more importance is, do they represent the standard of responsibility and competence accepted by the United States inspectorship in this department?

THE MORALITY OF MORAL REFORMERS.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts is preparing the ground for the introduction of a resolution for a congressional investigation into the political activities and the financial affairs of the clerical organizations in Washington. Two of the organizations are the board of temperance and social service, of which Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Church South is chairman, and the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, of which Dr. Clarence True Wilson is general secretary.

Mr. Tinkham has publicly asked Bishop Cannon to explain the use of certain funds in last year's presidential campaign and the bishop has replied by criticizing the congressman who is inquiring into the operation of the federal corrupt practices act in this connection.

An assumption of clerical immunity from inquiry cannot be maintained. Clerical organizations in politics cannot show reason in their purposes and acts for escape from accountability. Persons conspicuous in the leadership of what is presented as the cause of moral reform give frequent cause for inquiry. It is pertinent to their assumptions of moral authority that their characters be understood and their acts revealed. Bishop Cannon has not justified a complete credulity in his unworship and fastidiousness of clerical conduct. He was speculating on Wall Street for some easy money and the war records show that he was investigated as a flour hoarder and manipulator and not cleared.

Many of the reformers have been found in violation or contempt of the laws and their characters are not guarantees of either private or public behavior.

Editorial of the Day

WHEN SWEET POTATO MEETS YAM.
[New York Herald-Tribune.]

Those sweet potatoes which informally and without urging reached the weight of twenty pounds apiece in a private garden at Miami are easy to believe in when one considers how astonishingly the different varieties of tubers wax in size, from Idaho to the equator. An Idaho baked potato seems to fill a dining car until it is placed beside the buried gold of our south—those giant sweet potatoes which go with barbecues and make credible the most extravagant estimates of southern hospitality. Yet both are more dainty morsels when confronted by the hugest of the tropical yams—stupendous vegetables which are dug one at a time.

If you buy a seal-top yam in St. Croix, of our Virgin Islands, you must provide for its transportation, since it may quite possibly weigh 150 pounds. These massive prodigies are posed in solitary state on good sized tables when they are to be photographed as evidence of the land's fertility. Yams differ among themselves almost as much as they differ from sweet potatoes, with which they should not be confused, although the name yam was long ago transferred by African slaves from the vegetable they knew so well at home to our big yellow potato. Some species are native to the American tropics; some still grow wild there, and many have been brought from Africa and have thrived under cultivation here. Porto Rico alone is now growing eleven species of yams, some of them displaying thirty or more varieties. Wonderful things take place underground in the West Indies, and yams will be yams.

NOT THE STAINLESS KIND.

Girl out way
Wants to know
If protective
Coloration
Means iodine—Arkansas Gazette.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

DOWN STREAM.

River softly flowing.

Going to the sea.

In your velvet blackness

Immortality.

We will go together;

River, you and I.

Till we're part and parcel

Of the sea and sky.

Prude towns or lewd towns,

Saintly towns and prim,

Rude towns and nude towns

Along the river's rim.

Towns are like their people.

And Satan must be served,

Rivers are like roads, lad,

The pleasantest are curved.

Open your arms, sea,

After the werry;

Old Pageant River!

Cinema Life!

Now that we've seen you,

Never more hurry;

Drowning of sorrow,

Ending of strife!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

The Responsibility of Being a General.

Stand back, Otto Motto, until we explain. You say, among many other harsh and cruel things, that we, the conductor of this column of connotation, lack intellectual fortitude because we did not appear clad in bright lavender striped and polka dotted pajamas, mounted on a white palfrey at the head of the great pajama parade Tuesday. Moreover, you declare that we remained clad in red flannel trousers and a heavy Scotch suit in our office while the heroes went forth and fought for the rights of man. "Desertion!" shrieks Otto Motto. "You should be hung by your own pajama strings!" You shall be court martialed and shot at sunrise. And, anyhow, I hope you have prickly heat all summer." Otto Motto, we were the general of the brave army that fought for freedom last Tuesday. And where should a general be during a battle? Snoring around leading a bayonet charge? No, he is from ten to fifteen miles away behind a hill, a stone wall, or, what have you? And often he is obliged to be down in the bottom of a dugout receiving reports over the field telephone from the front and telling his troops what to do. That was us on Tuesday. Much as we would have liked to don our lavender striped polka dotted pajamas and gallop madly to the front, we were prevented by a stern sense of duty. We remained in our dugout receiving reports and sending the boys in the fighting was heaviest. You get a book, Otto Motto, and read up about generals. A great general, Otto Motto, is too proud to fight.

A Silver Lined Doughnut

for the First Correct Answer.

Languishing Lydia says that now everybody is so excited over Houdini's new statue of George Washington, a replica of which stands in front of the Art Institute, that she defies us or anybody else to say what it is that is standing by his side and which George is leaning against, or against which George is leaning, as the case may be. We know, Lydia, but we don't want to spoil it for the others. Let them find out for themselves.

NOSTALGIA.

Oh, there are voices in the wind
That speak unto the leafy tree,
And there are voices in the wind
That whisper to the restless sea.
Soft, wooing voices of the wind
Why must you call to me?
For I have filled my lamps with oil
And I have closed my shutters tight,
And I must give my days to toil
And sleep must come to me by night.
Soft voices, speak not of the soil
And all of earth's delight!

RUTH.

Lagniappe.

AND NOW the blue noses are closing in on our cigarette. Mr. Hoover is quoted in a letter he is said to have written to Cal as saying: "Cigarettes are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a shortsighted policy." But Mr. Hoover smokes big black cigars! If he helps to take away our cute little cigarettes, then, by golly, we'll sic the reformers on cigars.

ST. LOUIS went into mad raptures yesterday because the two nonstop flyers who have been trying to keep away from St. Louis finally came back. It was most unusual. When citizens of St. Louis escape from the town they seldom return. The city hopes that the action of the nonstop flyers will establish a precedent.

ASTRONOMERS in Berlin say that strange and most unusual lights are being seen on Mars and that the inhabitants up there are apparently trying to signal the earth again, and that this time they seem unusually agitated and persistent. We think they're trying to ask us what the heck George Wickermans meant by his prohibition letter to the governors. Tell Mars to keep its shirt on. We don't know either.

"NEW YORK" is correct. And so is "foist." The professors of linguistics have so ruled. It may be as easy for a man who says "foist" and "radio" to reach the White House as for one who says "pander" or "to earnestly try." Ah, say, if the Elder or George Cohan once wisecracked, "the world do move!"

LIZZIE nominates Ash & Kahn, dress manufacturers in New York City, for the Life's Academy of Immortals. All right, Lizzie, throw 'em in!

MR. RASKOB, talking in the Ladies' Home Companion, says every one not only can be rich, but ought to be rich, and proceeds to tell how can do by a People's Securities Corporation. That ought to convince even the southern Hooverists that Johnnie is a regular Democrat. If Johnnie was a Republican he'd say every one is rich and that's the G. O. P. made 'em this way.

AND NOW the tariff tinkers say the duty must be raised on milk and cream. And Cousin Martha said she didn't mind, as her milk and cream didn't have to pay a tariff tax anyhow, as it all came from contented cows right here in Illinois. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when returns stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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RESULTS OF TICK BITES.

W. B. S. writes: I live about half the time in Jackson's Hole, where the specific tick that transmits the spotted fever is extremely common. It is possible here, in early summer, to harbor twenty ticks or more at one time after a walk through the sage above the timber. The fact that you have not there has never been recorded a single case of tick fever or tick paralysis. It is to be inferred that the local ticks have never had the infection introduced among them. But presumably there is no infection, in the case of the paralysis. That one would harbor a tick as long as five days is hardly credible. By referring to F. C. Bronnopp, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the investigation, and to Dr. R. R. Spencer, medical officer in charge of the spotted fever laboratory at Missoula, Mont., I learned that there is nothing authentic about the acceptance of a time limit of five days. Spotted fever may be conveyed by a few hours' operation of the tick. No two ticks are or work alike. These ticks are fatal in the case of a man had he been bitten by a tick on his head. When attacking animals they choose, usually, as a site for their operations, the region of the genitals, or the external genitalia. This probably has some relation to the fact that many quadrupeds cannot scratch or rub these parts. But, curiously, it is the same general region that they attack in man. But this irritation is in many or most cases rather extreme. How any host could tolerate the presence of a tick for even five hours, if able to reach it, I personally do not imagine. But the ticks are little known, but it is very few hours and when fastened it is well-nigh impossible to remove him without leaving his jaws in the wound. Spotted fever occurs within a few days of the bite. The incubation period is about two per cent. In the Bitterroot Valley, Mont., the rate is 90 per cent. The life history of this tick and the nature of the transmission of the paralysis are little known, but it is evident that sweeping statements are not in order and that ticks are not always so deadly as you have been led to believe. At best they are a nasty pest.

This tick does not bite man until at least a year old. The young ticks spend the winter on ground squirrels and other rodents. These ticks are very practically unknown until these ground squirrels become numerous. But apparently there is no relation whatever between the number of the ticks and the number of the victims. The fact that almost every one living in this valley has been bitten scores or hundreds of times by these ticks to health.

WARM WATER IN MORNING.
H. A. J. writes: I believe if L. E. R. will drink a quart of warm water when he first gets out of bed in the morning, his constipation will be relieved. I was long troubled with constipation, but drinking 4 glassfuls of water on arising has completely changed the habit. This amount of water also flushes the kidneys nicely. It is, no doubt, a benefit to health.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. While we would not solicit clients, we are in a position to send him lucrative business. He would use our offices.

1 and 2. We see no objection to this. This would be objectionable. It would be preferable to take into account these factors in arriving at a remuneration with the other work. Your lawyer is in a better position to advise you than we are.

TRIBUTE DEPARTMENT.
LAFIN STREET IMPROVEMENT.
Chicago, July 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Is South Lavin street between 54th and 55th streets to be paved this year?

An ordinance has been passed for paving Lavin street between Grove avenue and Garfield boulevard, and the proceeding will be hurried along as rapidly as possible. If none of the property owners delay the proceeding by filing objections in court, we may have the contract in early in the fall.

DIVIDING THE PROFITS.
Oak Park, July 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—As an officer of a corporation, may I ask if my company could be accused of practicing law (1) if we employ a lawyer on a salary basis (2) to take care of our legal affairs, (3) to give him the privilege of carrying on a private law practice, (4) the proceeds of

such law work to be divided with us? While we would not solicit clients, we are in a position to send him lucrative business. He would use our offices.

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NEWPORT NEWS.—Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported, with six deaths.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY
AUGUST 2, 1864.
HEADQUARTERS, Army of the Potomac.—After the explosion of the mine under the hill surrounded by rebel fortifications in front of Petersburg on July 30 a charge was made and for a matter everything betokened a brilliant Union victory. But soon after matters assumed a different aspect, a part of the attacking force having given way, subjecting the balance to an enfilading fire from both artillery and infantry. The 3d division, which was in the center, carried the 2d line and rested. At this time a colored division under Gen. White was ordered to charge and carry the crest of the hill, which would have decided the contest. It advanced in good order as far as the first line, where it was met with a galling fire which checked it. Although quite a number continued to advance, the greater portion seemed to become utterly demoralized, part of them taking refuge in the fort and balance running to the rear as fast as possible. Their loss was terrific, the greater part of their officers being killed or wounded. The loss to Gen. Ledlie's division, the 2d of the 9th corps, was heavy, the estimated casualties being from 1,000 to 2,000 killed and wounded.

NEW YORK.—The Commercial says our losses in the assault before Petersburg were between 4,000 and 5,000. CHICAGO.—The remains of Col. James A. Mulligan, killed in the battle at Winchester, lay in state in Bryan hall yesterday and probably, with the exception of the time of the death of Senator Douglas, the public has never been so interested. From 9:30 a. m. until late in the evening a ceaseless stream of people flowed through the hall. The time of the services will be held this morning at St. Mary's church, Madison street and Wabash avenue.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1859.
LONDON.—William Waldorf Astor's naturalization as a British subject was announced in the Gazette, thus fulfilling the anticipation of his friends. He had been the subject of his attack on America in his Pall Mall magazine. NEW YORK.—William Waldorf Astor, the new Englishman, will appear in that country the income of \$100,000 inherited from his father's estate. At 5 per cent this will give him about \$5,000,000 with which to

KEEP THE LIFEGUARD ON THE JOB

(Washington Post.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FASHIONS AT THE SWIMMING HOLE.
Lake Forest, Ill., July 31.—See by the morning's Tribune that I am one of a number of wealthy lake shore citizens of Lake Forest to complain of unclad boys frolicking on the beaches. To begin with I am not wealthy, I have not complained of boys bathing on the beach at Lake Forest, and, owing to the diversion of water by the drainage canal, the beach in front of my house has disappeared and the only frolicking on the beach is done by the wild waves in derision of the aforesaid diversion.

If Lake Michigan goes one foot higher there will not be beach enough left on the shore between Port Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval station for a naked sparrow to take a noonday bath on. Moreover, a naked boy poised for a plunge from one of the submerged breakwaters of Lake Michigan is more beautiful than his sister splashing about in a swimming pool for the detection of the socially elite, clad in the half-concealing half-revealing bathing suits of today.

The police of Lake Forest and of all the shore resorts might be about a darned sight better business arresting the frolicking girl and boy auto drivers who make the narrow winding roads of our suburb death traps.

PATRIOTISM AND THE OFFER.
Oak Park, Ill., July 31.—Mr. F. W. Warden's article was a surprise to me. Where does he get the idea that the Civil War was a 100 per cent Italian? Take the different departments: Orchestra, 12 Italians out of 75-altogether, 16 per cent. In the chorus department, of 80 there are 15 Italians. The singers, the big stars, we have more Americans than any other nationality. Opera department, no Italians; stage direction, none; technical department, none; musical directors, two out of four. What we call the big four—those who are the guides of the company, only one is Italian, Mr. Polacco.

I have the honor of having been a member of the Chicago Civil Opera for 15 years, and I surely know a little of the company's doings.

SOCIETY'S DIN.
Chicago, July 25.—Reading the editorial in Sunday's paper regarding the stopping of unnecessary motor boat noise encourages me to point out a few more unnecessary noises.

Only I inquire if one has any protection against the inconsiderate autoist who, when he wishes to call a friend to the window or street at any hour of the day or night, honks and honks and honks?

And how about the double-extra loud speakers that boom their blatant challenge to the stillness of the night?

On Sunday we try to escape to the quiet of the lake shore at the new extension of Lincoln park, but every few minutes are disturbed by a loud voiced wailing of bottled goods and the loud exhaust of airplanes.

NOT CRICKET

[London Passing Show.]



Stranger (referring to in-going batsman): "He's gone off a lot this 'ave!"
Old Stager: "Gone off? Why, dash it, he's nearly at the top of 'ave!"
Stranger: "Yes, yes—but I mean his journalism!"

NAVY SEEN RIPE FOR SLASH LIKE ARMY PROPOSAL

Magruder Criticism May at Last Bear Fruit.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—President Hoover's proposal to slash army expenditures by the elimination of obsolete practices and wasteful methods is virtually certain to stir congressional agitation for similar economies in the navy. The recent resignation to duty of Rear Admiral Thomas F. Magruder, whose attacks on inefficiency and extravagance in the navy caused him to be shelled during the Coolidge regime, has been generally interpreted as an indication that the present administration is impressed with the soundness of much of his criticism.

The President, however, has said nothing about naval expenditures beyond expressing the hope that substantial savings may be effected by international agreement for further reduction of naval armaments, and friends of Magruder in both houses are almost sure to raise a storm unless some sort of a survey of navy expenditures and methods, similar to that now in progress in the army, is ordered.

Early in 1927 Admiral Magruder brought down the wrath of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur upon himself by publicly charging that the navy was overburdened, that wartime uneconomical methods had been perpetuated, and that millions were being wasted annually in maintaining in active status superfluous navy yards, stations and bases.

Where the Navy Money Goes. The admiral was removed from his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard and ordered to Washington, where he remained "unassigned" until a few weeks ago, when he was placed in command of the fleet base at Coronado, Cal.

Out of the \$336,441,214 expended by the navy for all purposes in the fiscal year 1928, a total of \$83,704,562 went for maintenance of navy yards and stations, many of which, it has been argued both in and out of the navy, should either be abandoned entirely or placed on an inactive basis pending an emergency.

Navy yards, hospitals, proving grounds, powder factories, fuel depots, and a variety of other naval activities are scattered along the Atlantic coast in locations dictated by political influence.

Seven principal navy yards—Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk and Charleston—are maintained on an operative basis in spite of the fact that for years there has not been enough business to keep them at work.

O. K. for Emergency. Time and time again it has been urged that naval construction and

Aldermen Get New Offer to Build System of Subways

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

William J. Newman, a contractor specializing in excavating, caisson building and house wrecking, suggested to the council local transportation committee yesterday that he is willing to undertake the building of subways in Chicago. He went farther and offered to take over the surface and elevated lines and make subways an adjunct to a consolidated system.

Mr. Newman's spokesman was James B. Stover, who said he had had some experience in public utility underwriting and orally assured the aldermen that he could readily get ample financial backing on a five and a half per cent interest basis.

World Supply \$275,000,000. "Briefly," said Mr. Stover, "we will supply all the money with which to build the subways and you can acquire them with the interest on your \$275,000,000 traction fund and the compensation you will receive from the consolidated elevated and surface lines. We will supply \$275,000,000 for subway construction. We estimate that we will take us 14 years to construct the lines."

"How many miles will you build?" asked Ald. Nelson (46th). "That will depend upon your plan and where your subways are located."

"What will they cost per mile?" asked the alderman.

Estimates Cost of Tubes. "There have been so many estimates that I—not being an engineer—hesitate to name a figure," Mr. Stover replied, "but the best estimate we can get is that four-track subways in Chicago will cost about \$5,000,000 a mile outside of the downtown district. On the loop district estimates vary widely—from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a mile."

"What have you in mind to do with this \$275,000,000?" he was asked.

"We have figured on a four track subway from Lawrence avenue to 63d street and from the loop to the western city limits," Mr. Stover said.

"But will the interest on the \$55,000,000 and the rentals for subways and streets be enough?" Ald. Nelson queried.

Cites Facts and Figures. "At four per cent compounded interest money will double itself in 17-23 years," was the reply. "That means \$110,000,000. In about 35 years you

even much of the repair work necessary could be more economically done by private ship yards, and should be, if for no other reason than to keep these private ship yards in operation against the time when they may be badly needed in an emergency like the world war."

One of Admiral Magruder's charges which was never disputed was based on the annual report of the bureau of supplies and accounts, for the fiscal year 1928, and showed that for every dollar expended for repairs on ships it was necessary to spend \$4 to maintain the navy yard to make the repairs. Maintenance alone at the Brooklyn navy yard cost the taxpayers approximately \$2,500,000 during the last fiscal year and virtually all of its

would have \$220,000,000; in 53 years \$440,000,000, and in sixty-six years the aggregate would be \$660,000,000.

"By our reckoning," an alderman said, "you would have \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year for subway extensions after the first 14 years. To us any plan which does not provide for the progressive development of transportation has limited value."

"If you have \$25,000,000 income a year, you have enough to make an investment of \$850,000,000 at four per cent," Mr. Stover said. "If your interest rate is five, then you can invest \$500,000,000 and get 25 per cent as much transportation as at four per cent. If the rate is six per cent, you can invest \$416,000,000, and get two-thirds as much transportation as at four per cent. If your rate is seven per cent, then your investment will be cut to \$357,000,000, or 57 per cent of the amount obtainable at 4 per cent."

Figures Fascinate Aldermen. The recital of the figures appeared to fascinate the aldermen. Ald. Toman (23d) suggested that negotiations be broken off with the present companies. "Tell them to go to hell," he added.

"Where is your plan?" Ald. Nelson asked Mr. Stover.

"We will present one when we see an authorized plan for subways," replied the Newman representative.

"You are coming in at the last minute," commented Nelson, "and in effect saying that it is all so very easy—nothing to it—and the newspapers are making a record of it."

"Don't be too hard on him," urged Ald. Albert (43d). "We may get some competition for a franchise. The Edison company is charging high prices for current and we need competition. As had as the Edison plan is, it served the purpose of showing how much worse is the proposal of the present companies."

Ready for Deadlock. The committee decided that it would not start negotiations with the Newman company before a deadlock is reached with the present companies. The Newman company is named the Chicago Tube Transit company.

The People's Traction League was incorporated yesterday at Springfield with the following directors: Edward F. Dunne, Carter H. Harrison, Charles E. Merriam, Donald R. Richberg and Harold L. Ickes. The league's announcement of its purposes was printed in THE TRIBUNE on Monday.

activities could have been turned over to private contractors at substantial savings, it is asserted.

Many of the yards and stations built at great cost, which subsequently proved of little or no value to the navy, are the result of congressional log rolling—the desire of congressmen to see money spent in their home district.

For instance, hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on a coaling dock and plant at Fort Royal, S. C., which has never been used; one of the largest floating dry docks with a 15,000-ton capacity, is tied up at New Orleans, where it cannot be used; and millions of dollars are spent annually in maintaining Mare Island navy yard in shallow water.

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Marfield's for School

The new August MARFIELD concern themselves chiefly with what the school girl will need for her fall wardrobe. There is the travel or dress coat and the tailored dress . . . the ubiquitous three-piece jacket suits . . . as well as lingerie for the week-end visits. Typically MARFIELD, they have been carefully selected from assembled current fashions as the leading styles of the month. They are outstanding values and are distinctive in quality and workmanship.

* Registered in the U. S. patent office.

MARFIELD FASHIONS ARE NEW EACH MONTH



These Two MARFIELD Hats Are Sophisticated and Snug-fitting . . .

From our own workrooms, these may be had in any color or size. Above, far left, from the American Room, ultra-chic with its long right side, shirring and folds. In felt, \$12.50; in soleil, \$13.50. Above, near left, from the Street and Sports Section, square fold across forehead, long sides. In felt, \$8.75; in soleil, \$9.50. FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET

Gown Ensemble, Negligee for "Week-ending"—and a Printed Tub Silk

Far left, ensemble gown and coat, beautiful quality crepe de chine, novelty lace trim. Pink, peach, suntan, Nile, turquoise, \$9.75. FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Center, negligee of crepe. Chartreuse and brown, green and sky blue, black and castilian or jade, toast and honey, all black, \$15.75. FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Near left, tub frock in the pen and ink pattern silk with pleated skirt. Navy, black, brown or red and white. It is priced \$9.85. FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

AND EXCLUSIVE WITH FIELD'S



The School Girl Travels, Studies, Plays, Dines and Parties in these five August MARFIELD Fashions

Misses' coat, kit fox collar and cuffs. Vols in nutria, blue, black for dress; soft wool in oxford, blue, brown for travel. Priced at \$95. SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Misses' two-piece dress of bordered travel silk tweed. Silk pique revers and cuffs. Pleated skirt. In brown, blue, dark green, and wine, \$18.75. SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Three-piece knitted tweed sports suit, a Jane Regny copy. Maroca brown, English green, Paris blue, current red. Sizes 14 to 42, \$29.50. SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Three-piece printed satin suit with eggshell blouse, for the Junior. In bright navy, wine, dark green, brown, or black. 13, 15, 17, \$27.50. SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Three-piece suit of imported Ducharme transparent velvet with metal blouse. Black, brown, independence blue. 33 to 44, at \$47.50. SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Girls' Suit Of Tweed

A three-piece light weight novelty wool tweed . . . just the thing for school. And so swaggy! In green and blue. In sizes 10 to 16, at \$37.50. GIRL'S OWN ROOM. FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

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Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks—3 National Parks on one 5-day tour. Pullman to Cedar City, the gateway.

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Let our travel experts, who have visited these western wonderlands, tell you how easily you can visit one or all of them on one low priced trip. Especially attractive rates for combination trip. Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon-Yellowstone-Grand Teton-Rocky Mountain—6 National Parks in one low cost trip.

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AND THEY ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR EVANSTON STORE AS WELL

BRITISH-RUSSIAN PEACE PALAVER ENDS IN FAILURE

**Soviets Drop Attempt to
Resume Ties.**

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—First efforts to restore diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Russia have broken down. Valerian Doygalevsky, Russian envoy, who came here to discuss preliminary terms, returned to Paris today. The breakdown was due to the unwillingness of the Russian government to promise either to cease propaganda or to recognize Russia's debts.

Rejects English Plan.

M. Doygalevsky, in an interview with Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson this morning, presented a note from Moscow saying the commissariat of foreign affairs was surprised that it had been asked at this stage to discuss outstanding diplomatic questions and thought the object of the invitation to send an envoy to London was only to discuss methods of procedure for restoring normal conditions.

In these circumstances, the commissariat found it necessary to seek further powers from the central executive committee of the soviet government and therefore would be unable to continue the present negotiations.

Future Procedure Indefinite.

It is not clear whether the Russians intend to follow this up with a new advance after obtaining fresh power or whether they expect Great Britain to accept their point of view and resume relations unconditionally.

If the latter is the case, they are doomed to disappointment, for the Labor government is likely to be even stiffer than the Conservative government in insisting on stoppage of propaganda, and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who is an orthodox economist, is likely to show an unbending front on the matter of payment of debts due to Great Britain.

Russia Demands Envoys Be Named.

The foreign office tonight issued an official statement on the breakdown of the negotiations, declaring that in the course of the interview with Mr. Henderson, Doygalevsky on behalf of his government demanded the immediate appointment of "fully accredited ambassadors" on both sides. This would have connoted resumption of diplomatic relations without any preliminary discussions, and Mr. Henderson declined to entertain the idea.

The British government adds in the official statement that it adheres to its desire to resume normal relations with Russia.

**Wife Sues Flyer; Says
He Flew in Airplane**

Mrs. Celia Rider, 28 years old, 2840 West 69th street, yesterday filed a suit for divorce in the Superior court against her husband, George Rider, an air pilot. Mrs. Rider charges that her husband took off in an airplane at Toronto, Can., eight years ago and left her. Attorney Victor Frohlich claims the endurance flight record for Rider, as the bill declares that Mrs. Rider never learned of his landing after the flight. The Riders were married in 1915.

CIVIL WAR PLOT IN CHINA LAID TO RUSSIANS

**Find Grave Conspiracy,
Wu Says.**

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—China's recent expulsion of soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern railway was the result of the discovery of a "grave conspiracy" against China, and neither was a seizure of the railway nor a violation of agreements with the soviet government, Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, said today.

He was speaking at the opening session of the Institute of Politics at Williams college. Dr. Wu discussed the Sino-Russian dispute over the railway, which he characterized as "an instrument of Russian expansion and domination in Manchuria," and outlined the conspiracy which he said occasioned China's action.

Chinese officials, he said, had made a forcible entry on a meeting of the Third Internationale, attended by Russian consuls general, communist agitators, officials of the soviet consulate at Harbin and had discovered partly burned documents.

Hints at Civil War.

"Examination of the documents disclosed a grave conspiracy against China," Dr. Wu asserted. "There was not only the usual type of communist agitation and propaganda, but there was evidence to show the conspirators were trying to instigate civil war in China."

"What China did under the circumstances was dictated by the most elementary law of self defense. 'China has been represented in violation of the agreement of 1923 in selling the Chinese Eastern railway. This is not true. We have mined no words in proclaiming our intention of abolishing all unequal treaties. The Chinese Eastern railway will be ours by reversion and can be ours by redemption in only a few years' time."

The agreement of 1924 granted the right of railroad construction to Russia. Dr. Garfield Hiss Big Navy.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and chairman of the Institute of Politics, outlined the litigation of armaments and the tariff as the outstanding problems of the institute.

**U. S. DRYS SHOOT
RUM RUNNERS IN
PITCHED BATTLE**

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Details of a gun fight between rum runners operating in lower Lake St. Clair and U. S. prohibition agents reached here today. Two of the rum runners were reported wounded.

The fight took place yesterday at Venice Beach, near Mount Clemens, 18 miles north of Detroit. Lakeside residents, attracted by the shooting notified Mount Clemens police. After a prolonged battle, the rum runners took to their boats, carrying the wounded away.

Investigation by Mount Clemens authorities failed to determine the identity of any of the participants in the battle.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



**The Pirate Hat, \$7.50
Makes a Sensational
Conquest in Chic**

Be smart and wear the off-the-face hat is the present rule. Along comes this Pirate hat—off-the-face to be sure—ruling this new fashion wave with more nonchalance and smart daring than is usual.

Grograin crosses the crown and is run through the brim in front. Felt in wine red, navy, chocolate, silver wing, mother-goose, sand and black. Trotteur Section.

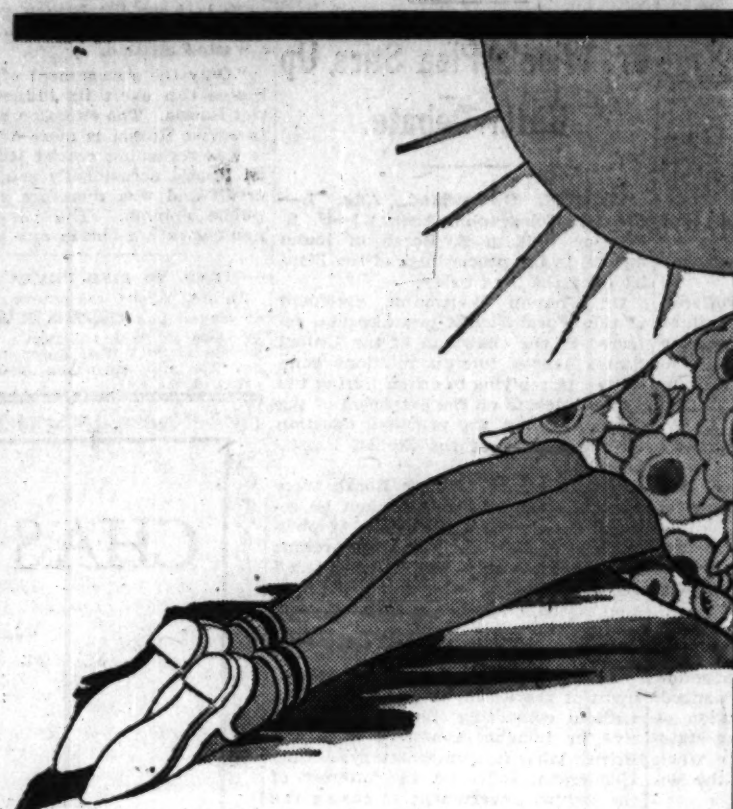
Trotteur Section, \$7.50

Hats radically Reduced—from all millinery sections, are grouped in the Main Section for convenience in selection. \$5.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

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**Exclusively at Mandel's and Pre-
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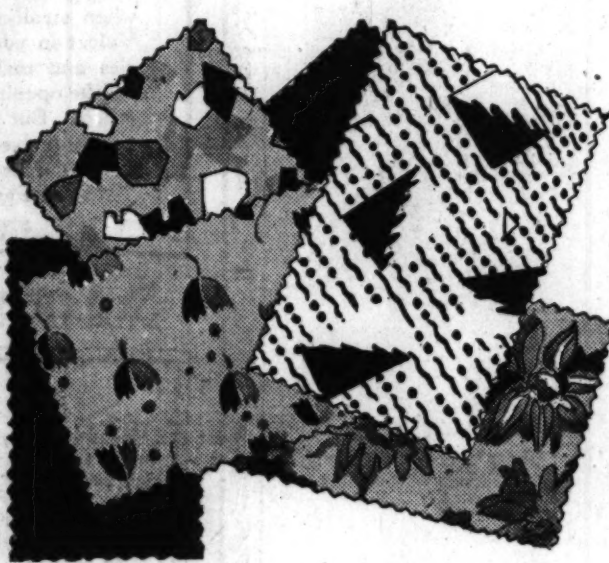
**Sheer, Seamless
French Lisle Hose
for Bareleg Vogue**

\$1.35 pair

Not to be barelegged—but to seem to be! That is the problem this lisle hose solves with ease. For it fits as smoothly as your skin—and challenges detection! Ankles are tapered to fit snugly—and no seams to spoil the illusion. Three favored Complexion Shades, Titian, Blonde, Brunette—Mandel's has secured them for the first showing in Chicago—and they're just \$1.35.

**Sun-socks to emphasize the shade of your
bareleg hose are new in rayon-
and-lisle of many patterns, pair, 50c**

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



**End-of-the-Season Price
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**3945 Yards of
Summer's Favorite
PRINTED SILKS**

\$1.55 yard

Silks for day and evening frocks, blouses, and ensembles. Silks for now and early Fall—at a price seldom duplicated. Four types in this Sale, of sheer and heavy weaves, in scores of designs.

**Heavy Printed Flat Crepes
All-Silk Printed Radiums
Cool Printed Chiffons
And Printed Georgettes**

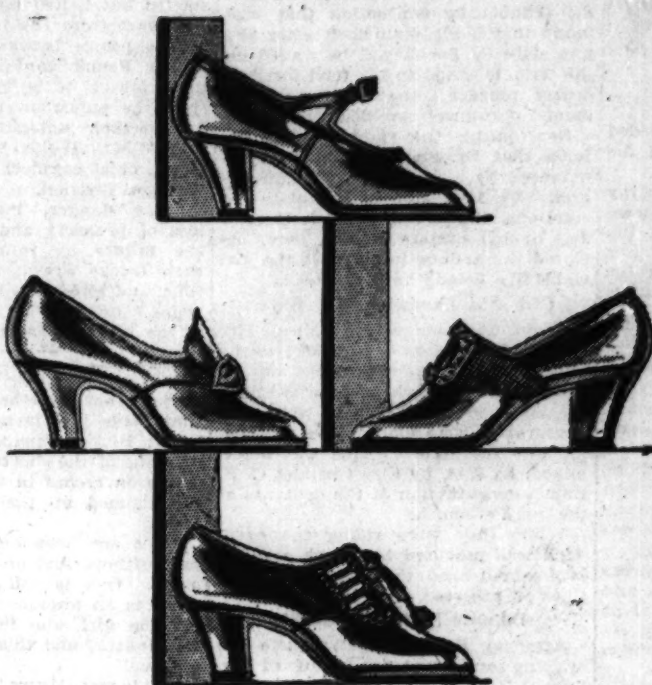
All 40 inches wide—light, medium and dark grounds—dots of all kinds, modernistic patterns, flowers—capucines, blues, greens, navy, black and white, just a seemingly endless variety.

Choose from Butterick and Pictorial Patterns. Mandel's Superba Cutting and Fitting Service May Be Had at Moderate Cost, Too

Mandel's Silks—Second Floor—State.

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3,000 pairs of Arch-Aids repriced! The Shoe that combines fashion with comfortable combination last and the famous adjustable steel-arch support. At \$9.85, black, brown, white, or blue kids, dull calf, patent leathers. At \$10.75, black, brown, and blue lizard, brown kid, black and brown suedes, tan and dull calf. Many smart types—oxfords, straps, and Colonial pumps.

Sizes include 3 and 4 up to 9—AAA to D
—but not in all sizes and styles

**This Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale Includes—**

**500 Pairs of Sub-
Deb Shoes, Pair, \$4.85—\$5.85**

**A Few Odd Lots and
Discontinued Lines at \$8.65**

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—Madison.

**"Nature's Rival"
Girdle-Brassieres
\$5**

Three types of girdle-brassieres are designed especially for coolness. One of boneless satin with elastic insets and cupped bandeau of rayon—another boneless model of broche and elastic with rayon cupped bandeau and nipped diaphragm—the third of white broche with rayon bandeau, elastic insets, and boning back and front. Excellent for the vacationist. Just \$5.

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.



**MANDEL
BROTHERS**

STATE AT MADISON

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

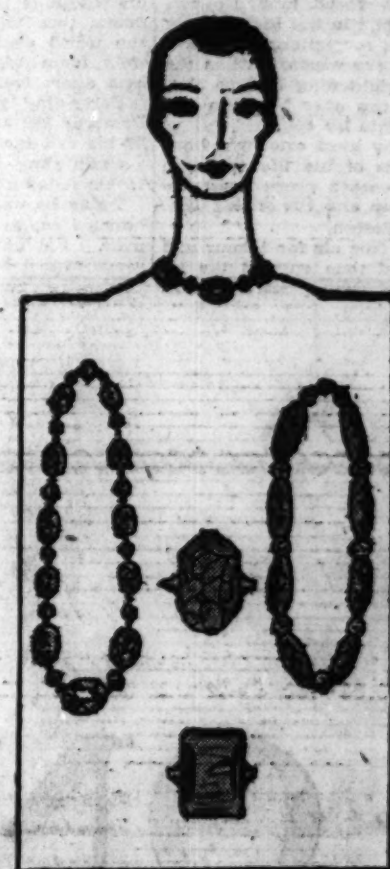
**Fashion Event!
Colorful Real
Stone Chokers**

\$6.50

**Have Rings to
Match at \$10**

Real stone necklaces and rings—high in Fashion's favor—to complement your ensemble. And the price of \$6.50 for the chokers and \$10 for the rings is amazingly low. The necklaces may be selected from

**Rock Crystal, Rose Quartz,
Chalcedony, Lapis Lazuli,
Amethyst, and Amazonite**



**Rings in White or
Green Gold Mountings**

The rings of rose quartz, amethyst, quartz, carnelian, chalcedony, lapis lazuli, and others are mounted in white or green gold. Choose them alone—or better still, as an ensemble of two with the necklaces.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

**Powders Mixed
for Your Own
Individuality**



**Add a Tinge of Blue,
Green or Purple**

Having trouble matching your suntan? Or perhaps your skin is gardenia white, and a powder faintly tinged with blue is just what you need. A bit of green—a bit of purple, or ochre—presto—the trained specialist at Mandel's has the exact shade to match your skin.

**Charles of the Ritz Powder
Famous the World Over
Is Blended Here**

The small box is priced at just \$2.00, and the large for \$3.00.

Visit our Special Section devoted to Compacts and Refills. Old Favorites and the New are here.

Mandel's Toilets, Grooming—First Floor—State.

ing with
egler Asks

who never achieved
than upper middle
diver gets \$3 an hour
hazardous work, and
he would stay under
enough to grow \$300,
but that much by \$100,
workers, but mill hands
in jeopardy, and
with \$100,000 clear
by few.

BROADCAST
VS \$22,000
NDSDOR RACE

Ont. Aug. 1.—[Special.]
The 3 year old filly
a quarter in 2:03 3/4,
second. Glen Wild was
near third.
Eight starters, including
the winner of the
Thistle Fern, winner of
the stakes for \$22,400.

Y BAUER
S FAST MILE,
NS FEATURE

Spring, N. Y., Aug. 1.—
Buddy Bauer, the 5 year
old Star III, waited
on the fastest mile of his
life. He gave him victory in
the season handicap, featuring
here this afternoon.
The race was timed in 1:30
and just two-fifths of a
second than the track record.

CING
rack
2:00 P.M.
4th Incl.

AINS
RACK
1:30 p.m. 1:50 p.m.
1:15 p.m. 1:25 p.m.

FARES
Rd. \$50
St. 44
Harrison 7620

entral
Way to the Races

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action

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for YOU

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for YOU

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for YOU

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BIG THIRD NNING ENABLES PIRATES TO DEFEAT PHILS

3-1 Win Ends Corsairs' Losing Streak.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—With
Pete Petty at his best form, the Pitts-
burgh Pirates broke their losing streak
of three games today by defeating
Philadelphia, 3 to 1. All of the Cor-
sairs runs were scored in the third
inning.

Score:
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.

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Tribune Book Contains Tips on Camping

BY BOB BECKER.

Camping, a midsummer sport now being taken up by more than 5,000,000 tenting motorists and countless thousands of canoe cruisers and "permanent" campers required a wide knowledge of equipment and how to get around in the woods if the tent is going to be comfortable while living in the wide open spaces. In the little handbook on woodcraft and camping which the TRIBUNE will have on sale within a few days, outdoor fans will find many valuable tips on how to choose a campsite, how to build a bough bed, and other tricks which make for comfort and good health when a fellow is on his own in the woods.

This handbook is called "Practical Woodcraft." It will be on sale in the loop at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street. The price will be 15 cents. Readers may purchase copies by mail by sending 15 cents to the above office.

One of the most important things around which camp life is centered is the fire—cooking fire, camp fire, or the back log fire for heat. In this little 40 page guide considerable space is given to the subject of fire building.

There are suggestions on how to start a fire quickly when the forest has been drenched by a rain and dry wood which makes quick fires which furnish live coals for broiling fires and what fuel to use to get a hot quick fire. How to start a fire without matches is another handy trick covered in this handbook, which is profusely illustrated.

Athletics Win from Tigers; Increase Lead

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The
Pennant bound Athletics increased
their lead to 10½ games today by
beating Detroit, 7 to 4, while the
Yankees lost to Chicago. The Ath-
letics started out by giving George
Earnshaw a good lead but the big
right hander weakened in the seventh
inning and tied the score with three
successive walks and one hit. Phila-
delphia regained the lead in the same
inning on three hits and a Detroit
error.

DETROIT AB B R P A
Philon 4 0 0 0 0
Brock 2 1 0 0 0
Gehrig 2 1 0 0 0
Heilmann 1 0 0 0 0
McMullen 1 0 0 0 0
Hargrave 1 0 0 0 0
Wellins 1 0 0 0 0
Sorensen 1 0 0 0 0
Frye 1 0 0 0 0
Total 16 1 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA AB B R P A
Philon 4 0 0 0 0
Brock 2 1 0 0 0
Gehrig 2 1 0 0 0
Heilmann 1 0 0 0 0
McMullen 1 0 0 0 0
Hargrave 1 0 0 0 0
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Total 16 1 0 0 0

Gariepy's 153 Tops Scores in Club Relations Golf

Golf club presidents, vice presidents,
secretaries, treasurers and directors by
the score set examples for the mem-
bers of their clubs yesterday by play-
ing 36 holes at Sunset Ridge in the
nineteenth annual club relations day
of the Chicago district golf association.

Fred A. Gariepy, a director of Edge-
wood Valley, showed the way to the
150 and more official representatives of
most of the clubs in the district by
scoring 40—39—79, and 37—37—74 for
153. One stroke behind was George
W. Blossom of Onwentsia, who scored
38—37—75 in the morning and 37
in the afternoon, but then collected
five 5's and one 6 on the last nine for
12, a 79 for the round and a total of
164.

Outstanding insofar as "shooting
over one's head" is concerned, was
W. A. Wade, president of Elmhurst.
With a hard earned handicap of 25,
Wade had his day by consistently get-
ting better on each nine. In the morn-
ing he shot 47—45—92—36—67 and in
the afternoon 45—45—90—35—63. His
low net of 130 for 36 holes, naturally
was far out in front. R. C. Dearborn
of Ridge was the only president to
"break 80" with morning round of
77. Among the vice presidents and
other officers, C. A. Shogren of Bilt-
more, got the most glory by scoring
90—21—59 and 94—21—73 for a net of
142 and second low net on 36 holes.
Dr. C. M. Case, of Illinois, was low
gross in the same class with 40—40—
80.

As for class D, which is furthest
down on the list but ranks as most
important, inasmuch as it is made up
of present and former officers of the
district association, there were more
prizes than players. Only four com-
peted but they made an exceptional

Sale of SPALDING Tennis Rackets! 30%-or more-off

Look at these bargains! All new rackets. All
perfect rackets. All Spalding rackets. And
all at discounts of 30% or more!

The "ACE" Combination
Ace Racket.....worth \$5.00
3 Spalding Balls.....worth 1.25
Racket Cover.....worth 1.50
Total Value.....\$7.75
All yours for only \$5.85

The "VICTORY" Combination
Victory Racket.....worth \$7.50
3 Spalding Balls.....worth 1.25
Racket Cover.....worth 1.50
Total Value.....\$10.25
A great value at \$7.85

Lakeside Rackets.....Wore \$4.....Now \$2.70
Ardmore Rackets....." \$5....." \$3.35
Nassau Rackets....." \$6....." \$4.05
Domino Rackets....." \$7....." \$4.85
Rally Rackets....." \$8....." \$5.45
Volley Rackets....." \$9....." \$6.05
Royal Rackets....." \$10....." \$6.95
Arrow Rackets....." \$10....." \$6.95

How to Reach Arlington Park
Chicago & North Western E. R. Station at Madison and
Canal Streets. Special Race Trains.
Regular Days—4 trains. Saturday—10 to 12 trains. Also
regular suburban trains—apply at station.

ROUND TRIP FARE.....\$1.00
First train.....12:35 DuPage Service Time
Last train.....2:30 DuPage Service Time
By electric line take the DuPage Valley car on the North Shore Route to
DuPage Street (Niles Corner) and Auto Bus to track.

MOTOR ROUTES
DuPage, Manhattan, Ballard, Rand, River, Milwaukee or Washington
Roads to Northwest Highway; DuPage Road to Arlington Park. Arlington
Park is 1 mile west of DuPage Highway, 3 miles northwest of DuPage
Highway and 1 mile northwest of Park Ridge on the Northwest Highway.
Motor Bus service from Lawrence and Milwaukee Aves. from 12:45 on—
\$1.00 Round Trip
Yellow Cab service from Loop, 15¢ one way, \$1.00 round trip for
2 passengers.
General Admission to Grounds and Grandstand
\$2.20

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Kas. City 52 53 1000 Louisville 46 57 447
St. Paul 55 49 818 Columbus 46 58 442
Waterloo 56 48 818 Milwaukee 46 58 442
Indianapolis 49 55 471 Toledo 39 50 360

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Dubuque 52 53 1000 Springfield 46 57 447
St. Paul 55 49 818 Columbus 46 58 442
Waterloo 56 48 818 Milwaukee 46 58 442
Indianapolis 49 55 471 Toledo 39 50 360

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Evansville 52 53 1000 Springfield 46 57 447
St. Paul 55 49 818 Columbus 46 58 442
Waterloo 56 48 818 Milwaukee 46 58 442
Indianapolis 49 55 471 Toledo 39 50 360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4.

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A Price Drop!



ALL WEATHER TIRE CO.

Chicago's Largest Distributors of
GOOD YEAR

Why
Take a
Chance
With Unknown
Tires?

See these new type
GOODYEAR'S in the
PATHFINDER tread—
husky, tough, slow wear-
ing. They are fine looking
and full oversize. Will add
to the appearance of any
car.

The World's Finest
Low Priced Tires and
they're Genuine GOOD-
YEARS.

Free Mounting—Lifetime Guarantee
FULL SIZE BALLOONS

28x4.75.....\$7.35 32x5.00.....\$ 9.70
29x4.40.....5.65 32x6.00.....11.85
29x5.00.....7.95 33x6.00.....12.20
30x4.50.....6.30 HIGH PRESSURE
30x4.75.....7.80 30x3 1/2 CL. O. S. \$5.00
30x5.00.....8.20 32x4.....9.05
30x5.25.....9.55 33x4 1/2.....13.35
31x5.25.....9.85 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES
31x6.00.....11.45 32x6 10 Ply. \$32.00
36x6 10 Ply. 35.15

Other sizes equally low in price

ALL PHONES
VIRGINIA 1200
1520 West 35th Street
6622-24 So. State Street
1238 West Division Street
Lawrence and Ashland Ave., S.E. Cor.
(E. W. Ramshaw, Mgr.) Open until 7:00 P. M.
(G. H. Hayes, Mgr.) Open until 9:00 P. M. Daily—
Noon Sunday
(W. J. Major, Mgr.) Open until 7:00 P. M.
(H. O. Polk, Mgr.) Open until 9:00 P. M. Daily—
Noon Sunday

UTILITIES SCORN MOUNTING COST OF CALL LOANS

Register Good Gains on
Chicago Exchange.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Stock market operations were made a bit more expensive yesterday by a rise in the call money rate of from 10 to 12 per cent, and the result was an irregular price trend on the Chicago exchange.

The utilities for the most part were not affected, and under the leadership of Central and Southwest Utilities, which scored a net gain of 35 points, managed to finish with good gains. Central and Southwest sold up 45 points to a new high of 185 before selling brought it down to 175 at the close.

Commonwealth Edison rang up an increase of 3 1/2 to a new high of 44 1/2, and then slid down to 43 1/2, up 17 points on the day. Public Service net added 15 points to its price, in further expectation of an early approval by the state commerce commission of the plan to offer rights to new stock at \$100 a share, on the basis of one for each share held.

Senior Issues dropped 11 points, but the senior issues ran up from 2 to 5 points. In all, Utility advanced 7 points to register a new high of 183, but reacted to 130, up 4 points net. North American Light and Power was up 1 point.

Expansion in activities brought a gain of 5 1/2 points to Associated Telephone Utilities. Utility and Industrial corporation issues continued strong, the common rising 3 1/2 points and the preferred closing three points higher.

Aluminum Manufacturing was a feature in the automotive list, with a gain of three points in reflection of the earnings statement for the first half of 1929 showing an increase of \$184,849 in the net income after all charges over the total for all of 1928. Borg-Warner was up 3 1/2 and Pines Winterfront closed 1 1/2 higher.

Hendall-Hershey A was off 1 1/2. The company announced that it is acquiring the Skinner Company Ltd. of Canada, manufacturer of bumpers, through an exchange of stock. Hendall-Hershey A was off 1 1/2 and the Muncie Gear and Muncie Gear issues were off from 1 1/2 to three points.

National Terminals preferred gained a point. The company which owns a chain of warehouse, terminal, and dock properties in Chicago and three other cities, reported net earnings before taxes for the first three months of its fiscal year ended June 30 of \$12,098. This is a substantial increase over the same period last year, according to William Hogan, president. Earnings for all of 1928 before taxes totaled \$131,409.

Grigsby-Grunow Irregular.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator was a leader in the general list with a rise of five points. Poor & Co., was up 1 1/2 and Kalamazoo Street closed 1 1/2 higher. The company reported that it has increased its deliveries 15 per cent during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period of last year. E. L. Bruce, Chicago City and Connecting Railway preferred, and Reliance Manufacturing were off a point or so.

CHICAGO CURE EXCHANGE

Stock	Sale	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
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Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4
Am. Gas	1,072	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, but not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, August 2, 1929.

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Erle Railroad.

D. S. Clever, Ill.—Dividends for

Erle railroad noncumulative preferred

stocks for the first time since 1907

mark a climax of years of upholding

and putting earnings back into the

property. Preferred dividend requirements

were covered nearly four times

last year. The first six months of 1929

show a good gain in earnings.

Even though the interstate commerce

commission refused last year to

allow Chicago and Erie to acquire

the road, it has greatly improved its

position among the eastern carriers.

While it is still known as a coal car-

rier, coal has come to contribute rela-

tively less tonnage and gross from

operations. Routes, roadbed, and

equipment have so improved that

Erie is no longer the overworked line

for high grade, well paying freight,

one that got such traffic in volume

only when its competitors were con-

gested.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, the

company reported gross of \$124,876,542,

against \$122,478,354 for 1927.

Despite this increase in gross, ex-

penses dropped from \$108,118,579 in

1927 to \$100,442,273 last year.

Net income for 1928 was \$10,002,884,

against \$5,512,649 for 1927.

Surplus for 1928 was \$8,614,791,

against \$4,133,763 for 1927.

Earnings in 1928 were equivalent to

\$4.38 a share on 1,511,167 \$100 par

common shares, compared with 63 cents

a share on practically the same share

base in 1927.

The first preferred dividend was in-

creased from \$29,628,767 at Dec. 31, 1927, to

\$37,701,421 at the close of 1928.

For the six months ended June 30,

1929, the company has reported net

income of \$4,654,995 after taxes and

charges equivalent, after allowing for

dividend requirements on the first and

second preferred stock, to \$2,360,

share earned on 1,511,167 shares of

common stock. This compares with

\$2,807,063 or \$1.01 a share in the first

six months of 1928.

The first preferred is medium grade.

The second preferred is somewhat

speculative.

The common is a speculation.

Penrod.

C. E. H. Deane, Ind.—Penrod cor-

poration is a new investment com-

pany formed by directors of the Pen-

nsylvania Railroad company.

The company has authorized 10,000

000 no par shares of common stock,

of which 5,800,000 shares were offered to

Pennsylvania railroad stockholders at

the ratio of one share of the new cor-

poration for each share of the old Pen-

nsylvania railroad stock held at \$10

a share.

The new corporation was organized

to make possible investments in new

ventures in the field of transportation,

such as aviation.

The new corporation will have

broader opportunities than are pre-

sented to railroad companies.

Stock in the new corporation repre-

sents participation in a new business

venture and at present is speculative,

but it has possibilities, considering its

strong backing.

State of Rio de Janeiro.

W. B. J.—State of Rio de Janeiro,

Brazil, external 50 year secured sink-

ing fund 7 1/2 per cent bonds, dated Jan.

1, 1929, and due Jan. 1, 1959, are issued

to provide funds for retiring the ex-

ternal 5 per cent loan of 1912 and for

an extensive colonization and sanitation

program.

These bonds constitute a direct obli-

gation of the state, and they are se-

cured by liens on certain taxes.

They are a suitable investment for a

business man's surplus funds.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw

was quiet again today and in absence

of business prices were unchanged at 3 1/2c

for white and 3 1/4c for brown. Cuba

the National association of Cuban

sugar mill owners has unanimously ap-

proved the single selling agency for sugar

exports, and uncertainty over tariff develop-

ments in Washington were responsible for

checking operations in futures, and al-

though the undertone was steady, business

was exceptionally small. Prices follow:

Sale.

High. Low. Close. Prev.

Sept. 1, 1929 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Oct. 1, 1929 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Nov. 1, 1929 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Dec. 1, 1929 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Jan. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Feb. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Mar. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Apr. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

May 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

June 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

July 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Aug. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Sept. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Oct. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Nov. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Dec. 1, 1930 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Jan. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Feb. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Mar. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Apr. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

May 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

June 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

July 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Aug. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Sept. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Oct. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Nov. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Dec. 1, 1931 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Jan. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Feb. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Mar. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Apr. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

May 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

June 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

July 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Aug. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Sept. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Oct. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Nov. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Dec. 1, 1932 2.15 2.11 2.14 2.11

Jan

PROFIT TAKING PREVALENT IN WHEAT BULGES

Market is Active; Prices
Close Higher.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While the wheat market showed fair activity and closed $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, there was free profit taking yesterday on all the sharp advances, a good part of the late strength being in sympathy with Winnipeg, which was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher.

The fact that contract No. 2 red and hard winter in the local sample market was quoted at 50¢ under the September, while the actual carrying charge is around 3¢, helped to dampen bullish enthusiasm in some quarters, and a less friendly feeling toward the buying side was noticeable toward the close. However, good commission house buying appeared on all the breaks in futures, and the finish was well toward the top.

Forecast for shewers led to local and commission house selling of corn, but the offerings were readily absorbed, and the finish was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower. Oats were unsettled, with December selling at a new high for the season, and the finish was $\frac{1}{4}$ higher to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower. Rye gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ for the day.

Storage Room Secured. A scarcity of immediately available storage room is responsible for the immense discounts prevailing for cash wheat at terminal markets at the present time, and reflects the heavy selling by producers, who are apparently satisfied with prevailing prices. The prospect of future scarcity, due to the small world's crop, is the dominating influence in futures, and there were further reports during the day of deterioration in the spring wheat area. The private crop estimates will be given to the trade today at 10 a. m., Chicago time.

Foreigners were reported to have taken liberal quantities of hard winter wheat at the Gulf and seaboard, but quantities were not given. Settlement of the Argentine dock strike had a depressing effect on Liverpool, which was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher at the last, and is due to a crop of 1929 higher, based on the action of the Chicago market. Forecast was for shewers in the American northwest. Volume of business in wheat futures was not as large as of late, but there was buying that suggested that the sharp upturn were relieving their lines, and the open interest is 210,250,000 bu., the largest on record.

Kansas Corn Damaged. Increasing damage complaints from Kansas and Nebraska offset to some extent the forecast for shewers, but the greater part of the corn belt. Long and local were on the selling side of future early, but the latter were buyers toward the last and a rally of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ from the inside was made. There was considerable exchanging between the September and the December, with the former gaining slightly on the deferred future. More favorable reports were received from central and eastern Europe.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

October Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

November Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

December Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

January Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

February Closing.

Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	Aug. 7	Aug. 8	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	Aug. 12	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 17	Aug. 18	Aug. 19	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22	1.23	1.24	1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40

CASH GRAIN NEWS

There were strong intimations from the seaboard that a liberal export business had been put through in hard winter wheat, with Europe, but the sellers were not inclined to give out the quantities. Local handlers sold 45,000 bu corn and 62,000 bu oats to the domestic trade.

While no change was made in the local cash wheat basis the undertone was heavy and it was said that No. 2 red and hard winter sold at 70 under September. At Kansas City ordinary No. 2 hard was 10¢ under Kansas City September, equal to 17¢ under Chicago, while Omaha No. 2 hard sold at 15¢ under Chicago September, and at St. Louis it brings 10¢ under. No. 2 red on track here was quoted at 50¢ under; No. 2 hard, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ under, and No. 1 northern, $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ under September.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 754 cars; corn, 123 cars; oats, 86 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 32 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.	Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Aug. 1, 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929.
No. 1 red.	1.10	1.11	1.12
No. 2 red.	1.09	1.10	1.11
No. 3 red.	1.08	1.09	1.10
No. 4 red.	1.07	1.08	1.09
No. 1 hard.	1.11	1.12	1.13
No. 2 hard.	1.10	1.11	1.12
No. 3 hard.	1.09	1.10	1.11
No. 4 hard.	1.08	1.09	1.10
No. 1 northern.	1.12	1.13	1.14
No. 2 northern.	1.11	1.12	1.13
No. 3 northern.	1.10	1.11	1.12
No. 4 northern.	1.09	1.10	1.11
No. 1 d.	1.13	1.14	1.15
No. 2 d.	1.12	1.13	1.14
No. 3 d.	1.11	1.12	1.13
No. 4 d.	1.10	1.11	1.12

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

CORN.	Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Aug. 1, 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929.
No. 1.	1.00	1.01	1.02
No. 2.	0.99	1.00	1.01
No. 3.	0.98	0.99	1.00
No. 4.	0.97	0.98	0.99
No. 5.	0.96	0.97	0.98
No. 6.	0.95	0.96	0.97
No. 7.	0.94	0.95	0.96
No. 8.	0.93	0.94	0.95
No. 9.	0.92	0.93	0.94
No. 10.	0.91	0.92	0.93
No. 11.	0.90	0.91	0.92
No. 12.	0.89	0.90	0.91
No. 13.	0.88	0.89	0.90
No. 14.	0.87	0.88	0.89
No. 15.	0.86	0.87	0.88
No. 16.	0.85	0.86	0.87
No. 17.	0.84	0.85	0.86
No. 18.	0.83	0.84	0.85
No. 19.	0.82	0.83	0.84
No. 20.	0.81	0.82	0.83

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

OATS.	Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Aug. 1, 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929.
No. 1.	0.80	0.81	0.82
No. 2.	0.79	0.80	0.81
No. 3.	0.78	0.79	0.80
No. 4.	0.77	0.78	0.79
No. 5.	0.76	0.77	0.78
No. 6.	0.75	0.76	0.77
No. 7.	0.74	0.75	0.76
No. 8.	0.73	0.74	0.75
No. 9.	0.72	0.73	0.74
No. 10.	0.71	0.72	0.73
No. 11.	0.70	0.71	0.72
No. 12.	0.69	0.70	0.71
No. 13.	0.68	0.69	0.70
No. 14.	0.67	0.68	0.69
No. 15.	0.66	0.67	0.68
No. 16.	0.65	0.66	0.67
No. 17.	0.64	0.65	0.66
No. 18.	0.63	0.64	0.65
No. 19.	0.62	0.63	0.64
No. 20.	0.61	0.62	0.63

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

net price taking toward the last	
ed and eased moderately. The closing	
figures in Chicago were 5 to 10 points	
higher and in other markets 3 to 10	
points higher. Spots in New York	
are unchanged at 19.25c, with New	
Orleans up 5 points to 19.20c. House	
holdings were 19c and Galveston 19.15c.	
Liverpool closed 6 to 8 points net	
higher, with spot sales 2,000 bales.	
Trading in bids and offers in Chi	
ago follows:	
Grains of daily indentments:	
BIDS	
Opening.	High. Low. Closing.
Wheat	18.95 19.00 18.95 19.00
October	18.95 19.25 19.15 19.15
November	18.95 19.25 19.15 19.15
OFFERS	

Here's Real Food News—Frozen Meats!

Soon You Can Buy Chops in a Chain Store.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

There is some real food news this week. In fact, it broke three days ago when pound packages of frozen chops—lamb and pork—were put on sale at retail. When, about two years ago, frozen filets of haddock were put on sale I rejoiced openly, or in print, because this fish, frozen at the shore, brought to us midlanders our iodine in a superior and trustworthy way.

Last winter I was delighted at a similar presentation of chickens, along with some wonderfully illustrated printed matter. But, alas, the retailer who served me did not give me my product in the fashion this printed matter said it should come to me. I was unknown to him. I like to shop for food in a shop.

And now we have the pound package of frozen chops which, like the fish, can go into the chain stores, with their enormous turnovers of food, where none of the fresh proteins were to be purchased.

I am glad to do my part to tell this news, even though some one may say unjust things about why I do. News may be and often is the best of advertising—for somebody. Ask the financial and sports people! But to record a bit of news is not the same thing as taking up the cause of a given product and telling all the pros and cons and all that. That I do not do.

The Passing Butcher.

It is really, in many a part of our cities and country, as hard to find a true butcher shop as it is to find a true old time pharmacy. But, thank heavens, both do exist, although "out of place, out of time" (every thing wears out, everything breaks, everything passes away). And if I did not have to talk about cooking a lamb chop, I would like to discuss the passing of the old fashioned butcher, who learned his trade as an apprentice. Many things now have almost disappeared from his job, and we are sorry.

Many a mournful story from the old butchers have I listened to, with interest, and in more than one city. In one case the setting of the story—in an eastern city—was that had once been a palatial shop with a ceiling close to thirty feet high. The owner, who had once catered to the most powerful of our land, felt that he was the sole survivor of those men privileged to wear silk hats with aprons—the hat is a master butcher's symbol. The apron, 300 years old, was a blue one, but in a quiet modern English novel there is a mention of "a big linen apron of butcher's blue," and in a dramatic piece of ancient literature largely about shops, and their owners, and apprentices, one character speaks of "sitting in my shop with apron blue."

Cooking a Lamb Chop. But we must drag ourselves away from the butcher's grief, and speak of our own. While the butcher sits under his willow, I, as cook, can tell of things about the wrong cooking of meats that would draw iron tears down Pluto's cheek—this is the right idea about the matter, though I may be misquoting. Such meats as lamb or mutton chops with a burned fat rim and a raw interior, even though they be served with a garnishing medallion.

The three chilled to frozen loins in the pound package were not to be thawed before they were put to cook. I put them into a carefully preheated and deep broiling oven and watched! How long to cook these chops so well framed in fat was the question. And since was whether the flank and should be skewered. It was not, and since the cooking was given attention it did not twist one iota.

By lessening the fire after five minutes when the whole piece of meat had begun to boil, turning it, and sticking fork, if used, into fat and adding salt—a teaspoon will be enough unless you taste the chop—and allowing ten more, mostly on decreasing heat after that side was well seared, I got a chop of the same general outward appearance as that of a perfectly roasted fowl. The fat was all evenly brown, and crisp, and edible. There was not even a suggestion of burning at any point, so I did not have the charcoal to eat of the sort that is so many broiled fish and meats.

When lamb fat is perfectly cooked it has the same flavor, in large part, as the lean, besides having a quality

No embarrassment now. It's passe

Such a short time ago a "half-baked" tan tinting part of your neck caused uneasiness when an evening dress was worn. This year fashion dictates a dashing coat of tan... not the sun-given variety that takes a couple of months to assert itself. The modern desert tan can be seasoned, "brown as a berry" in a couple of minutes.

Get a bottle of Edna Wallace Hopper's Desert Tan lotion. No peeling, blistering agony—no long wait for the winter months to wear it off. It's removed in a jiffy.

The striking contrast of desert-tanned skin against a white costume is debonair as youth itself. Just at stunning for evening... as sophisticated as the dripping, clinging notes of syncopated jazz.

Apply the lotion with the palms of your hands. To finish this ultra-smart transformation Miss Hopper has created a companion cosmetic—Desert Tan Powder. Use them together.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Desert Tan Foundation Lotion, 11.25; Desert Tan Powder, 11.25. Druggists sell the set of two for \$2. If your dealer has not received his supply, send for the set of two to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

AN ENTICING TEA TABLE



This enticing tea table, set in the corner of a shaded porch, is more elaborate in its fittings than the usual outdoor table. The cloth is of sheer linen, embroidered in white dots, the service is of French china, and the urn of pewter.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Halibut Dishes.

It may sound foolish, but it seems to me that with a thick slice of halibut, we should use a much milder sauce than with a thin one. With thin slices we can use the tomato or creole sauce. With the thicker slices the old fashioned butter sauce with some sliced boiled eggs in it, or egg chopped fine if desired, really has much merit and when the whole is served hot, with some plain boiled potatoes, we can eat it with an old fashioned gusto.

The butter sauce is made exactly like a white sauce except boiling water is used instead of milk. It is thickened with about two level tablespoons of flour per cup of water and the amount of butter may vary, some being used with the flour to make a roux on which to pour the boiling water, and some added finally after the cooking to make the butter flavor pronounced.

Instead of using sliced boiled eggs in this sauce, two raw egg yolks per cup may be stirred into it, in which case only a little flour is used for thickening. Two boiled eggs are also

that is its own. And for a food to drive the human machine it has a great deal more value. Try it cold, in the fiber, as a sandwich filling, touched up with something pleasant—perhaps tomato or lettuce dipped in French dressing. But as this fiber is loose a good deal of the fat drips out when the meat is broiled, but not early in the game. In this case I had one-third cup of drippings. It had in it but the very fewest of flaked yolks from the leanness of the chop, whereas it might have been much darkened with them, and scorched so as to be worthless for further use.

Care of the New Meats.

Here comes the rub! Dry ice is used because these meats will thaw in a box well filled with ice—home or shop box. After the thawing, then what? One solution will be to cook the meat

and then keep it. A celebrated author has commended the cold chop, and we might discuss its use here. These caramelized chops could be arranged on a platter with green garnishes of salad to be almost or quite as attractive as cold sliced meat, and could stand around without losing anything by drying out.

The total list of these frozen meats, wrapped in cellophane paper, is to include loin pork roasts as well as pork chops and pork tenderloin. There are to be the leg and shoulder of lamb, lamb loin rolls, lamb chops, pound packages of lamb stew meat, calf and beef liver. As for us, we wish the labels were more educative. Not long ago I heard a woman asking for three pounds of shoulder lamb chops all with the small round bone. It would have taken this cut from several lambs to have accommodated her.

Did you know there's a new laundry soap that soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed?

Why, Mary, that sounds impossible.

It's true! This granulated hard-water soap saves scrubbing and boiling.

How that must save the clothes! I'll try it next washday.

Next washday

Yes, Mary, I used Rinso today. You were right... I never saw such a snowy wash and what suds. Thickest ever—even in my hard water!

Mrs. Anna Kaplan 2911 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Much easier on the clothes leading washers for safety and whiter clothes. It gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, because Rinso is granulated, compact, saves scrubbing. That saves clothes, hands too. Get the BIG household package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

for safety for whiter clothes

in tub or washer

Rinso

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

for safety for whiter clothes

in tub or washer

Rinso

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

for safety for whiter clothes

in tub or washer

Al Fresco Meals Are Summer's Greatest Joy

Informality Is Their Chief Pleasure.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Meals outdoors have a definite and indefinable appeal all their own, particularly in the summer time, and if you are one of the fortunate possessors of a garden, a porch, a back yard, or any sort of excuse for serving in the open air, you should be taking advantage of it. For children, and grownups as well, the informality of an al fresco meal is enticing, and since cold foods are more or less the order of the day for hot weather, it is not difficult to provide such. Many housewives please their families by serving all their summer meals on the screened porch either of their city apartment or of the summer cottage at the lake.

Some people object to outdoor meals because they are "messy," but informality certainly does not necessitate a mess, and a little careful thought and planning will eliminate the grounds for such a criticism. Certainly, the pleasure of a repast in the open is minimized if the table is not attractive, and I can see no reason why it should be. The same fastidiousness that is used in setting the table indoors should be exercised when setting it outdoors.

Informality Is the Thing.

Appointments for the outdoor table are of a simpler and more informal order, of course. It would be the height of inappropriateness to use the solid silver candlesticks, or the crystal dessert set or the handsome punch-tureen set, besides being highly impractical. If you don't feel that you can afford a special set of some inexpensive but effective china for outdoor use, the breakfast china is usually of the right type. Lunch or bridge sets of rough kinds of linen are pretty for this use, and the amount of the new colored crisp paper napkins may be used to minimize summer laundry.

No Centerpiece Necessary. Almost no centerpiece is necessary for an outdoor table, because cold foods such as salads, cold meats, and the food drinks that are an almost indispensable part of an outdoor meal are colorful and do their bit towards the decorative scheme. A low bowl of garden flowers is not amiss, however, or a bowl of fruit. High vases are obviously hazardous decorations.

If the distance between the location of your outdoor table is great, some ingenuity is needed concerning the transportation of the food. Large trays or the tea wagon are a help when the culinary department is far removed, and good management can overcome any apparent inconveniences presented by this problem.

Terrorists Sprinkle Acid Over Suits in Tailor Shop

Forcing the manager to face the wall, three men last night went through the quarters of the Thompson Tailoring company, 19 South Wells street, and sprinkled acid over fifty suits of clothes valued at \$1,000. Meyer Goldstein, the manager, was alone in his office when the men entered. One of them, armed with a revolver, ordered him to face the wall, and he obeyed. Goldstein told police he had been involved in labor trouble recently.

The singers, often termed the "ideal theatrical couple," were married in New York in April, 1927.

Lois Angles, Aug. 1.—(P)—Mary Lewis, opera singer, has filed suit against her husband, Michael Franz Bohnen, asking separate maintenance. Bohnen also is an opera singer.

Miss Lewis charged that her husband struck her in view of the passengers on a trans-Atlantic vessel on which they were traveling to Europe following their marriage.

On a later occasion, she alleged, Bohnen attempted to force her to leap from a New York hotel room. Miss Lewis also accused her husband of abusing her while they were on their honeymoon in Paris. In Berlin, she said, she was forced to have sex with him.

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HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

Cut a pocket comb case the size of a razor blade, in which to keep the blades in the machine drawer.

Wash a soiled dust mop in hot suds, rinse, and hang out doors. When dry dampen with floor polish and let it stand in a metal pail for a few days before using it. The oil will distribute itself through the mop and the pail will not absorb the oil.

When celery loses its freshness, stand it in water to which lemon juice has been added. The crispness will be restored, without destroying the flavor.

I place thumb tacks about 5 inches away from the ends of my hangers to prevent the shoulder straps of my two-piece dresses from sliding off.

Piece together old felt pennants on a muslin backing and reline with outing flannel to make a colorful and warm coverlet suitable for a day bed or cot for a summer cottage.

When the floors are newly varnished and are dry enough to lay cleated boards on, lay several layers of waxed paper under each cleat, and they will not stick or mar the floor.

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Farms Called Ice Machines' Proper Domain

Refrigeration in Country Aids Food Quality.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Mechanical refrigeration is gradually spreading into the rural districts of the United States, making it possible to keep perishable farm products cool from the time they are harvested until they go onto the city consumer's table. This will not only effect economies, improve the quality of foods and prevent the spoiling of great quantities of dairy products, dressed poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

Saving the perishable foods that now go to waste will not only be the equivalent of an increase in production but may be an important factor in holding down production costs and eventually result in lowering the price of these products in the city. If the city is to have good foods it is necessary first for the farmer to produce high grade products and take his share of the responsibility in preserving the crops from the farm to the ultimate consumer's table.

It is for this reason that Dr. E. A. White, director of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, believes that the place to begin refrigeration is at the point of production on the farm. Until mechanical refrigeration was developed preserving perishable farm products by keeping them cool was done at a relatively high cost and was often inconvenient.

Milk to be Refrigerated. Dr. White thinks it is entirely possible and the time will come when practically all whole milk sold in our cities will be mechanically refrigerated on the farm as soon as it is drawn.

That will give consumers a superior quality of milk; bacterial counts that are now permitted will then be considered high.

In New Hampshire dairymen consider electrical refrigeration cheaper and more efficient than ice formerly used. Freezing fruits by means of mechanical refrigeration already is part of the experimental stage. In Chicago, for example, strawberries, grapes, raspberries, blueberries, and cherries are kept at low temperatures from the time they are picked until they are made into pies. They are held in local refrigeration plants at a temperature of from 10 to 15 degrees below zero until they are used. They go direct from the refrigerator into pie makers draw a fresh supply daily.

May Deliver Frozen Fruits. Dr. White points out that with the extension of the new refrigeration equipment into retail stores and homes it may be possible to preserve many foods in packages and deliver them in a frozen condition. Tests are being made along this line and if the venture is successful he thinks it is possible to deliver frozen fruits into the home.

Mechanical refrigeration has made it possible to produce practically any temperature that may be found desirable from either the economic or food preservation standpoint. Fresh strawberries can be easily kept for two weeks and cabbage for six months under mechanical refrigeration. Tomatoes may be kept for a long time.

Improved methods of refrigeration may make it possible to harvest fruits and vegetables when they are well ripened instead of picking them partially green so they may be safely shipped to ripen later. This will add greatly to their quality and flavor.

Tariff on Onions and Lemons Increased by G. O. P. Senators

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Agriculture received a few additional boosts in duties today at the hands of the Republican members of the senate finance committee. In a number of cases they accepted increases carried in the house tariff bill. Several cuts in rates were also made, California nut growers being among those affected. The committee's actions tended to make the bill a little more acceptable to agriculture, but came far from meeting all the demands of the farm spokesmen.

It was announced by Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the finance committee, that he would make public tomorrow his proposed sliding scale of duties on sugar.

These Get a Boost. Commodities on which the Republicans today increased duties above the house bill rates included onions, soy beans, cake, meal, and lemons.

Rates of the house bill were approved on potatoes and grass seeds, these representing substantial increases over the present law. House rates also were approved on wheat and rye.

Fig Growers Get Jolt. The far western fig growers, however, did not fare so well. The house bill carrying a rate of 30 cents was advanced under the senate bill to 40 cents per bushel.

Duties on nuts on which the committee refused to approve house increases included those on almonds, walnuts, and edible nuts generally.

The duty on wheat was fixed at 15 cents per bushel as in the house bill and existing law.

Decision on the case is decided by the senate board of appeals. The senate attacked the legality of the amendment under which the bill was issued.

This amendment is so drawn that it can never be brought into effect. It is practically unenforceable as well as highly dangerous.

Three assistant corporation counsels, Frank J. Corr, Leonard Etienne, and Edward C. Higgins, occupied the entire afternoon attacking the injunction plea. Judge

and Lemon Society Folk P. Senator Find Delay Is Progress' Pal

BY THALIA

The process of acquiring or building a new home is a long and arduous one, and the delay in the completion of the new home is a source of great annoyance to the owner. The delay is caused by the fact that the owner is not able to find a suitable site for the new home. The owner is not able to find a suitable site for the new home because the land is so expensive. The owner is not able to find a suitable site for the new home because the land is so expensive. The owner is not able to find a suitable site for the new home because the land is so expensive.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Food for Thought



Evanston Girl to Wed in Fall



MISS LOUISE ENFIELD MELSOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Melsome of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Enfield, to Elmer Schumacher of Evanston. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Let Them Take a Chance and Come a Cropper, in Reason

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

A book on the care of babies by Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two books, let by Mrs. Bevans, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A summer day. A country road. A little bridge with a brook running under it. Grown people. Children.

True to form, the grownups lean over the bridge, gazing down at that peaceful life feeling that running water gives. True to form also, the two children walk around the last post of the bridge, and scramble down the bank. A frog jumps so far his hind legs seem to trail in the air. But the big frog thinks no one sees him and sits tight.

A row of big stones are tempting—but far apart. "Let's cross over to him and see if he'll jump." The grownups stand watching. "Of course sooner or later they'll slip and get their feet wet," says their mother. "Jane..."

Their father put a hand on her arm. "O, let them," he said. "Let them get wet in peace. They've only got sneakers on, anyhow. Lucky if they don't fall in all over. It's such a warm day even that wouldn't hurt them. Besides, that's half the fun—wish I was 9 again and doing it, too."

So did they all, leaning over the bridge. And they would all have been disappointed if the children hadn't slipped in. But they didn't. The mud was slippery, the rocks too far apart, and the grownups wended their way home accompanied by four wet feet belonging to a pair of satisfied two-footed young animals.

Don't you get a certain amount of comfort, sometimes, out of just letting the children do something, and if the inevitable seems about to happen, in letting it happen without a word? The children must get a lot of comfort, too, out of taking some of the minor risks without hearing a "Don't" or an "I told you so."

For instance, one youngster I know of slipped out a certain rocking chair and tried to see how far back he could rock, always with "Look out!" and "Be careful!" from the family. One day his aunt thought she'd keep still and let him rock to his heart's content. So he kept it up and up and up. At last the rockers were tried too far and he found himself gently turned heels over head by the chair.

It didn't hurt him, and after that he was satisfied. Of course, I am not referring to anything that will hurt them but there are various mild hazards that it's a relief to us and to them to let the children take once in a while. And incidentally they get a certain sense of freedom and also of cause and effect.

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South Side Children Give a Play to Aid Babies of the Poor

Had members of "Our Gang" from Farina and Patsy down to the dog

appeared in person in the neighborhood of 49th street and Drexel boulevard last night, they could not have been more popular than eight youthful actors who took sheets and a dothead, borrowed costumes and a "theater" and put on a show for THE TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund.

That atmosphere so necessary to the success of the best theaters hung about the club room of the Wilmington hotel around 8 o'clock. More than 100 persons who had bought 15 cent tickets before the house was sold out were met at the door by Warren Stern, 11 years old, and his pastebored ticket box. Then the white curtains were drawn back and "The Great-Grandmother's Treasure" made its debut before an enthusiastic audience.

The play was written and directed by Eileen Roenthal, 13 years old. The cast included Marcell Levitt, 11, the leading lady; Janice Jacobson, 10; Beatrice Cohn, 10; Musella Gingsold, 9; and Helen Brenner, 11. Warren Stern, assisted by Robert Stern, 7 years old, played his banjo and sang between acts. For their efforts the children raised about \$15 for the benefit of babies in the tenements.

Two other children's benefits reaped dollars for the ice fund. Two Willmette girls, Margaret McClintock, 411 Prairie avenue, and Catherine Woodward, 414 Prairie avenue, earned \$3 from a lemonade and doll clothes sale. A cold drinks stand with Catherine Thieringer and Margaret Mary Anne Gervais as proprietors brought the fund \$2.

Another group of 30 mothers and children left Chicago yesterday to spend two weeks at Camp Algonquin. Until the middle of September, or as long as the Algonquin fund holds out, poor families will reap the benefits of the Fox river valley camp, will sleep long hours, eat the right kind of food, and relax from the tension of life in the tenements. Ten dollars will send a mother or child to Algonquin for two weeks. Every dollar given by Tribune readers helps to bring happiness to the underprivileged.

Gifts arriving yesterday for both TRIBUNE funds were as follows:

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

E. Snyder \$ 5.00
Mrs. Annie Trevisani 3.00
Mrs. M. A. Goldberg 5.00
Arthur P. Christman 5.00
Total \$ 18.00

Previously acknowledged \$4,303.34
Grand total \$4,321.34

TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund.
Richard and Frederick L. M. 25.00
F. G. V. C. 10.00
Mrs. J. V. Holshausen 10.00
M. E. 5.00
D. K. 5.00
Mrs. A. King 5.00
T. Brown 5.00
E. P. Kall 5.00
Mrs. R. J. Baer and Mrs. Frank 5.00
E. Snyder 5.00
Mrs. M. A. Goldberg 5.00
Arthur P. Christman 5.00
Margaret McClintock and Catherine 2.00
Woodward 2.00
Gold child stand 2.00
Mrs. Annie Trevisani 2.00
Vida E. Losh and Laura Bledish 2.00
Mrs. Edith MacFarlane 2.00
For the Free Ice Fund 2.00
Ice fund 1.00
Honors of June Rose Yellman's 1.00
G. O. 1.00
Thomas Loyd 1.00
C. A. D. 1.00
M. Leland 1.00
Total \$ 112.50
Previously acknowledged \$ 2,065.50
Grand total \$2,077.50

All gifts should be made payable to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISS' COMBINATION.

This design does away with needless undergarments, and it serves as a step-in, braisier and slip. The plaited sides provide all the fullness necessary for the present day frocks. If the front and back are cut double, they will be shadow proof. Velle, trépe de chine wash satin, and one of the usual sheer white cotton wash materials are suitable.

The pattern, 2863, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 3/4 yards of lace.

Order Blanks for Clothilde Patterns

CLOTHILDE PATTERNS, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Indoed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

2863.

Name

Number and Street

City

State

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Note—Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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M. K. Reckord Made General Manager of Izaak Walton League

Appointment of M. K. Reckord, national director of the disaster relief

field operations of the American Red Cross, to the position of general manager of the Izaak Walton League was announced yesterday.

He succeeds the late Fred H. Dea.

Mr. Reckord is a native of Baltimore and is well known for his relief work in the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, and in most of the great catastrophes in the United States for the last eight years.

The Izaak Walton League maintains national headquarters at 549 West Randolph street. William H. Walling is chairman of the executive board.

The Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Octagon, and Miss Ethel Becker of Chicago were married yesterday at Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park. The Rev. F. R. Godolphin read the service.

The Rev. Mr. MacWhorter was formerly assistant at the Church of the Atonement, Edgewater.

Ethel Becker is wed to the Rev. Hugh MacWhorter.

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will pay \$5 for each child. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve.

"Buy a big ticket for your child. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve."

aged four, was going to his little playmate. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve."

And now about our party next week. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve."

Dear Sally: Though I am an ardent baseball fan, I have never had a chance to see a real game. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve. The story told in the paper is not possible to achieve."

"The Great Shires," the Sox first baseman Bill Cissell, the shortstop for whom the management of the Chicago club paid \$123,000, and Bill Kamm.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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This Is Long Awaited Day: Sally and Her Guests to See Movie

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Is every one ready for our visit to the Mississippi in the roller coaster old steamboat days—as we'll see it today in Buddy Rogers' picture, "River of Romance," at the Uptown theater?

I know you're as anxious as I am to have the party begin, that is, if you've heard all I have about what a wonderful picture it is. And then there's the splendid program which we'll all thoroughly enjoy!

We'll hear Verne Buck and his band—the Ras Doll Dancers, "Stadler and Rose," laugh with Charles Irving, the mysterious monologist; see the "Pouter Girls" in their beautiful ballet costumes; and the Russian dancer, Krenit. So it's going to be real fun every minute of the time.

I want every one to be at the meeting place on time, so there won't be any delay.

And now about our party next week to see the White Sox play the St. Louis Browns. What surprised me most was to find what great baseball fans the girls are!

Here's a letter from Bertha and I think you'll agree she knows her baseball:

"Dear Sally: Though I am an ardent baseball fan, I have never had a chance to see a real game. However, I have heard quite a few games over my friend's radio, and I probably could identify all of the White Sox regular players by the newspaper pictures. Among those I would most appreciate seeing are the self-termed 'The Great Shires,' the Sox first baseman Bill Cissell, the shortstop for whom the management of the Chicago club paid \$123,000, and Bill Kamm.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, on Long Island, is going by airplane to pass the week-end with Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graham Smith are passing the summer with Mrs. Smith's father, Prof. Michael I. Pupin, at his place in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn will spend August at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, Mass., and September at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, N. H.

Mrs. Mouritz P. Westergren has returned from a week's motor trip in New England.

Mrs. William Warner Hoppin returned to the Plaza today from Bar Harbor.

The spectacular White Sox captain and third baseman, I hope, Sally, I win an invitation to your baseball party.

Here's another letter from G. M.: "Dear Sally: There are two out in the last half of the ninth with the score 6 to 4, the Sox on the short end. The mighty Art Shires is at bat with bases loaded—and—dingo!—what a wallop. It hits the left field wall for a triple.

"This may not happen, but I am sure something like it will, and wouldn't I like to be there? You bet I would. This Sox and Browns game is going to be one of the best in the season. I am a Sox fan, but have never seen them play, and it would be a special treat to see them with you and the other lucky winners. I am hoping I will be among those present to watch the spectacle."

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Homely Advice Turns Out to Be Worth Its Weight in Gold

When you read medical articles starting out with the comment that the average person eats too much, takes too little exercise and drinks too little water you are tempted to turn the page to find a thriller. If, in turning, your eye lights on a colorful ad, illustrated with promise or with fear if you do or you don't use such and such a product, you pause and read—if you're a woman.

Being a woman, too, you should be arrested by the ad. A great deal of credit must be given to manufacturers of various products for the beauty consciousness they have stirred in women.

But why not give the adviser on the practical side a chance, too? Why not face the triple query: Do you eat too much, take too little exercise and drink too little water? The beauty sermon, even medicated medicine, writer may not favor the connection, implied in those three questions is of incalculable value.

Let us make a brief summary of the beauty complaint, coming from each. You eat too much, we'll say. Is it necessary to make any comments on what overeating does to the figure? Hardly! But what it does to the complexion, perhaps you overlook. It often makes it pasty. It contributes to the common blackhead blemish since overeating invariably eats rich and greasy foodstuffs.

It affects the youth of the person as it produces a leary spirit and a nervous walk. It affects the personal charm of the individual since overeating sets up poisons that affect the breath and normal perspiration most unpleasantly. Too, there is characteristic laziness about people who eat more than they need. They lack the interest, the energy and the pep to keep themselves well groomed, their clothes in smart shape and their bodies in a state of meticulous cleanliness.

If you exercise too little, added to the aging features of unused muscles included above, you are almost bound to have constipation troubles. Your poor circulation affects the skin and the hair noticeably and you get old years before you should.

If you drink little water you go through a drying out process comparable to any other unwelcome plant. So, altogether, you might volunteer the medical exhortant an ear once a year at least, and ask with him that triple query that so affects your looks and youth.

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What's Doing Today

Chicago Culture Club.....La Salle. Kivans International.....Drum.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Fields' grill. Beta Beta Beta.....Mander's ivory room. Gamma Sigma Alpha.....Midland club. Gamma Sigma Alpha.....Midland club. Gamma Sigma Alpha.....Midland club.

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Charming Evening Wrap by Lolita



BY LOLITA.

by great golden roses which are either applied or woven into the material. And it goes without saying that the same model will be equally delightful in other color schemes. White velvet, for example, with applied roses would be charming and the latter would fit generally into an evening vogue prescribing more and more white gowns.

The present day wrap for evening wear may assume many different guises. It may be a cape, or a coat, or a jacket. It may be wrap around and finished with a blouse or it may be of tailored severity. Certainly one of the newest notes is struck by Patou in evening ensembles the wrap of which definitely shadows the silhouette of the accompanying gown—molding the figure where the latter does and making all the irregularities of its form conform with the substructure.

Velvet is preeminently the leading material in this province and both transparent and panne weaves are being featured in early autumn models. Meanwhile, lace coats and capes are frequently worn in connection with the chiffon evening gown and these point once again to the great favor being accorded to lace in every domain of woman's dress.

Morton Arboretum Has 175 Kinds of Prairie Flowers

More than 175 varieties of native Illinois wildflowers are in bloom on the original prairie tract at the Morton arboretum, on the Ogden road between the Belmont Country club and the village of Lake. This tract has never been cultivated and is said to be in the same condition as it was before the discovery of America.

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NIAGARA FALLS

\$10.00 Round Trip

Saturday, August 10th

SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station	Aug. 10th	5:00 p. m. (Cont. Time)
Lv. Chicago, 47th Street Station	Aug. "	5:10 " "
Lv. Chicago, Englewood Station	Aug. "	5:15 " "
Lv. Hammond	Aug. "	5:40 " "
Lv. Gary	Aug. "	6:00 " "
Ar. Niagara Falls	Aug. 11th	8:00 a. m. (East. Time)

RETURNING

Lv. Niagara Falls	Aug. 11th	5:00 p. m. (East. Time)
Ar. Chicago	Aug. 12th	6:00 a. m. (Cont. Time)

Tickets Good in Chair Cars and Coaches Only Dining Cars Serving All Meals

Information, Tickets, etc., Call, Write or Telephone 144 So. Clark St., Harrison 4200; Dearborn Station, Harrison 9220 JOHN MALONEY, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent

WABASH

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TAXI BOATS WILL EXTEND SERVICE TO GOOSE ISLAND

Facilities for the Chicago river taxi speed boat service will be increased within the next ten days to include passenger service between the Chicago & North Western and Union stations and several landing depots along the north branch of the river at Goose Island.

The boats are now in service between both railroad terminals and the Michigan avenue link bridge. The operating time between the railroad stations and the link bridge is about four minutes. It was announced that a six minute schedule will be inaugurated between the stations and the landing depots at Goose Island.

Larry Northrup, general manager of the Criss Craft Water Transit company, also announced plans for taxi boat service between the Illinois Central station and the Michigan avenue link bridge. He said engineers of the transit company are working on a railroad time schedule to arrange river transportation service.

BIG SALES MARK FIRST ISSUE OF VATICAN STAMPS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, Aug. 1.—Several million lire worth of new Vatican stamps were sold today when the holy see's official established under the Lateran pact was opened to the public for the first time. Stamp collectors early this morning literally stormed the Vatican city, standing in long lines before the windows of the postoffice and subsidiary barrack erected near by for stamp sales.

One book of 3,000,000 lire [about \$166,000] worth of stamps and another of 100,000 lire [about \$5,300] were sold this afternoon, with the promise that a land office business will continue for several days.

The new stamps are of three types, one bearing the portrait of the pope and the other two having the mitre and keys. They are of twelve different denominations and are red, orange, violet, and green in color.

Tonight in Rome collectors were selling for 100 lire [about \$5.30] the whole set of stamps, which cost 28 lire [about \$1.45], bearing the postmark Aug. 1.

Wearer of Gay Pajamas Draws Crowd; Is Arrested

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Patrolman John Mehan, on a corner near Madison square, today saw a crowd move into sight, investigated, and found the center of attraction was Samuel Goldensberg, a newswriter, clad only in a new set of yellow and white striped pajamas. He took Goldensberg to Jefferson Market court. There Magistrate Gottlieb found Goldensberg guilty of disorderly conduct, but suspended sentence when the newswriter promised never to wear pajamas in public again.

"If you want to wear light clothes," the magistrate said, "wear something that doesn't attract crowds. We can regulate your attire but we can regulate your conduct."

And the charmed Goldensberg replied, "Well, they weren't so cool anyway."

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance and service

Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private luxury doesn't attract crowds. We can regulate your attire but we can regulate your conduct."

And the charmed Goldensberg replied, "Well, they weren't so cool anyway."

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, daughter-in-law of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to M. Edouard de Strel, second secretary of the Belgian embassy. No date is set for the wedding. Mrs. Lodge is a granddaughter on her mother's side of the late John D. Rockefeller, who was prominent during the administration of President Arthur. Her fiancé is one of the popular bachelors of the diplomatic circle and came here from the Belgian embassy in Brazil about two years ago.

DEATH NOTICES

BERMAN—Anna Herman, 8116 Blackstone, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Berman, Sophie Schaefer, and Maurice Berman, died at 10:30 a. m. from heart attack at 8040 Princeton, Interment at 8040 Princeton, Interment at 8040 Princeton.

DEATH NOTICES

BLAKE—Joseph F. Blake, July 31, 1929, late of 437 N. Madison, beloved husband of Mrs. Joseph F. Blake, died at 10:30 a. m. from heart attack at 8040 Princeton, Interment at 8040 Princeton.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE

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M. BRICK BUNGALOW.
water heat; modern good trimmings
Call after 5 P. M. - S-29 & Clarendon

VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

S-ALE-I HAVE 2 RESIDENT LOT,
one corner lot, one vacant lot, you
will take \$500 each for
each lot. Ready cash or time pay-
ments are a wonderful purchase in
this address.
SALE-BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD LOT
for single house, only \$1000. Call
after 6 PM. S-28 & S-300

SALE-SO FT. FR. TR. NO. 10, KENWOLD
lot, close to park, no trade, S-410

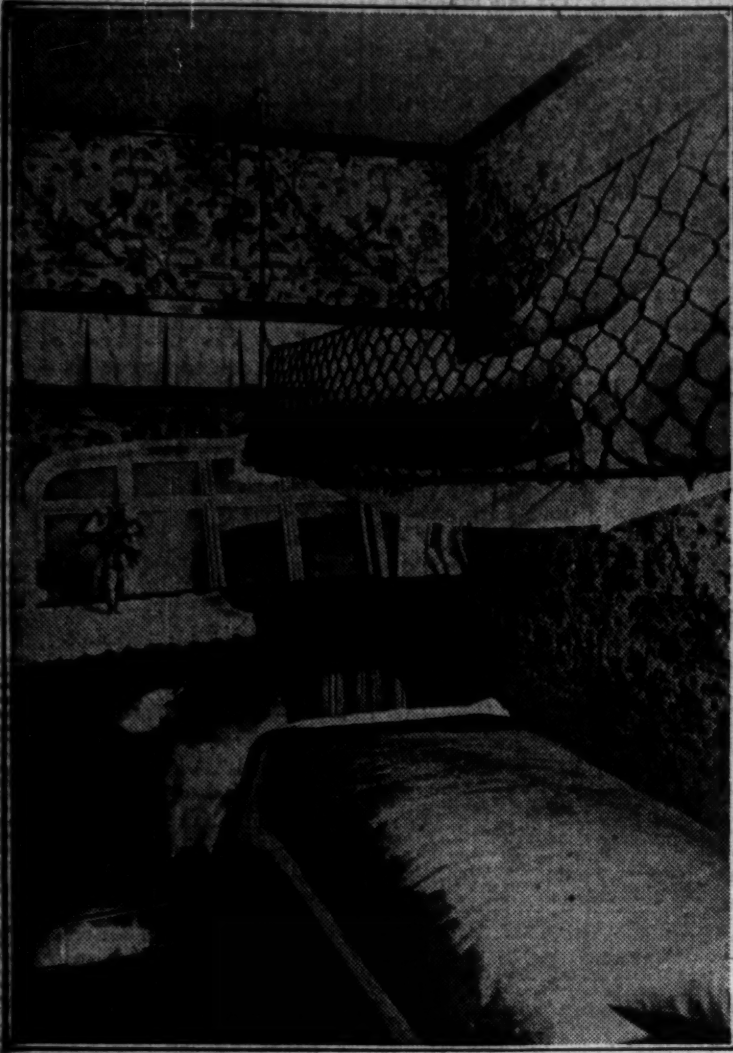
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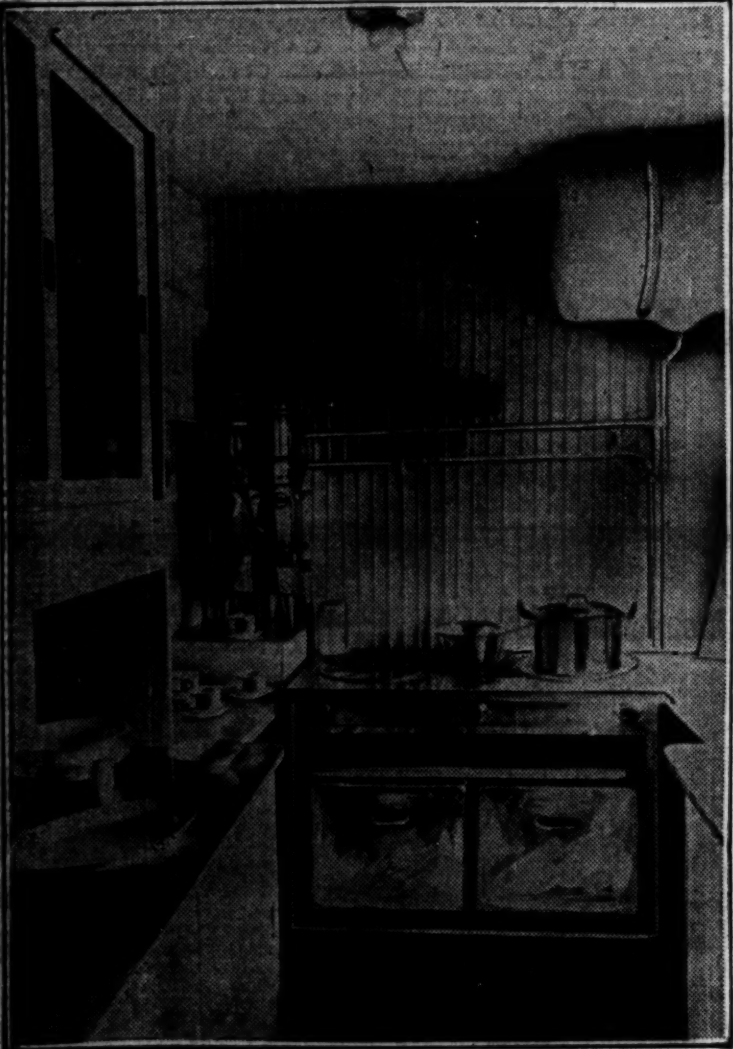
name; ideal for chicken farm, trace
country home on lot 60, sec. 18,
T7S, R15E cash, bid \$19,600, s. ward
and 1/2 sec. 18, write to me at. Ad-
dres - Tribune.
J. E. McLaughlin
\$45,000 - W. M. ROSSER HOUSE, 6
MIL. new, L. C. Robinson, Harvey
St., early 1900's, cash! \$47,500 imp. ma-
t. & 2 BRS. Tribune.
WATER - IN ACRES FINE SOIL SNAP!
P. O. Box 70, Harvey, Ill.

Prison Guards Kill Convict in Battle with 3,700 Felons at Leavenworth—Zeppelin Fighting Gale

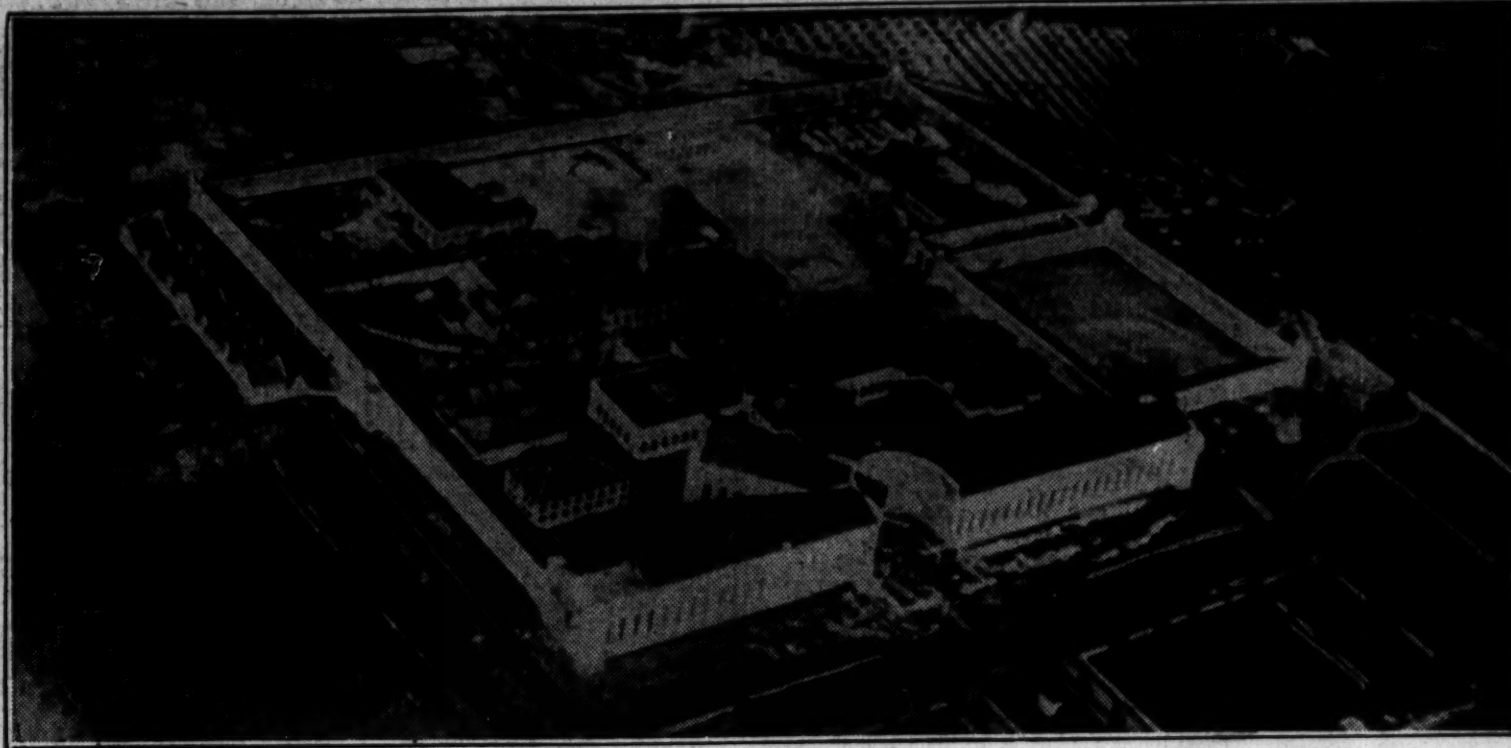


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ONE OF THE STATEROOMS ON GRAF ZEPPELIN. Commodious sleeping apartments assure the comfort of the nineteen passengers of the German airship. (Story on page 1.)

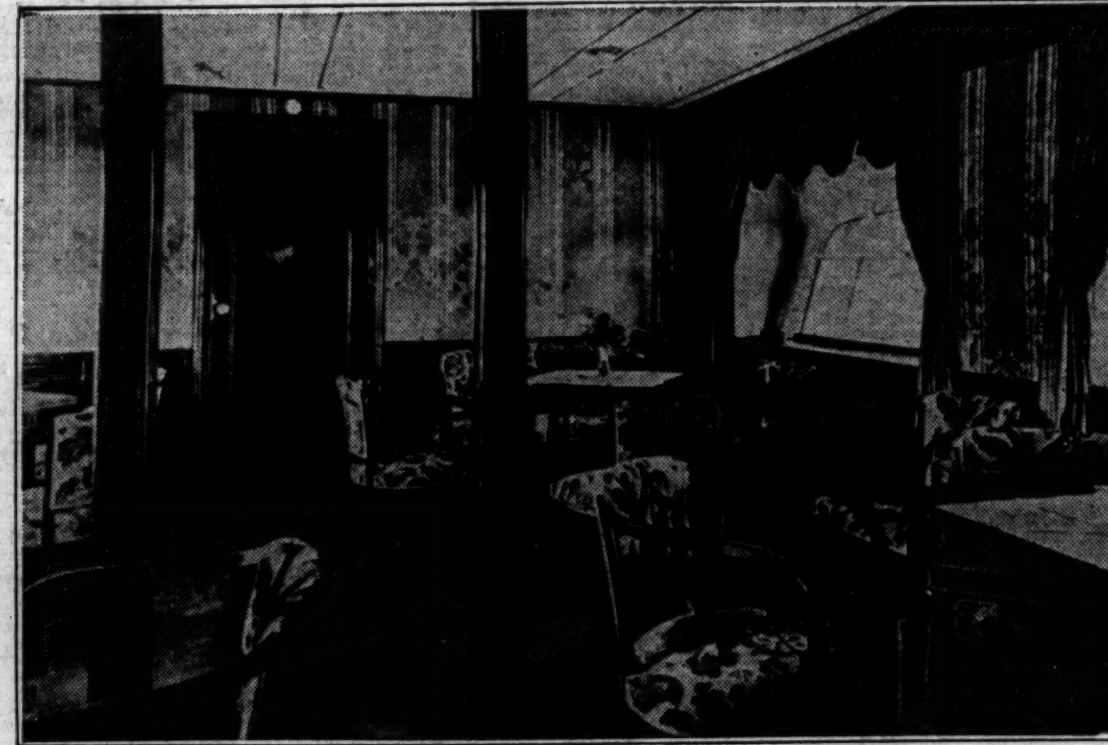


WHERE FOOD FOR PASSENGERS IS COOKED. Kitchen on board of the Graf Zeppelin where the meals are prepared by use of latest electrical devices. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



[P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by telephone.]

FEDERAL PRISON AT LEAVENWORTH, KAS., WHERE 3,700 FELONS BATTLED WITH THEIR GUARDS. Air view of the national penitentiary, where mutinous convicts, rebelling at the quality of their food, started a riot which resulted in one being killed and three wounded before they were finally subdued after nearly ten hours of disorder. (Story on page 1.)



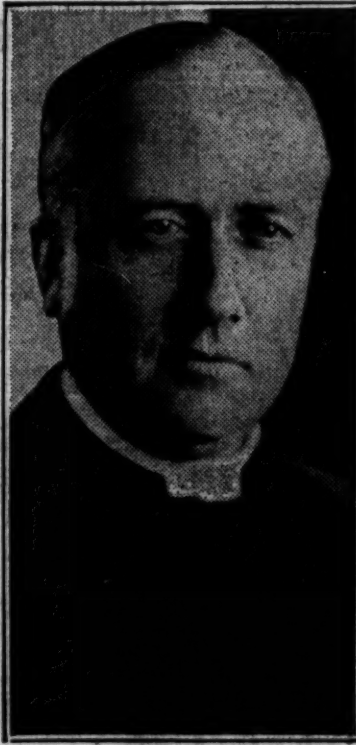
[Aero Digest Photo from Pacific and Atlantic.]

WHERE PASSENGERS ON ZEPPELIN WILL SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME. The social hall and dining room on the German dirigible which is now well on its way in its flight for Lakehurst, N. J. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

ON BOARD ZEPPELIN. Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris of Chicago, who is one of passengers. (Story on page 1.)

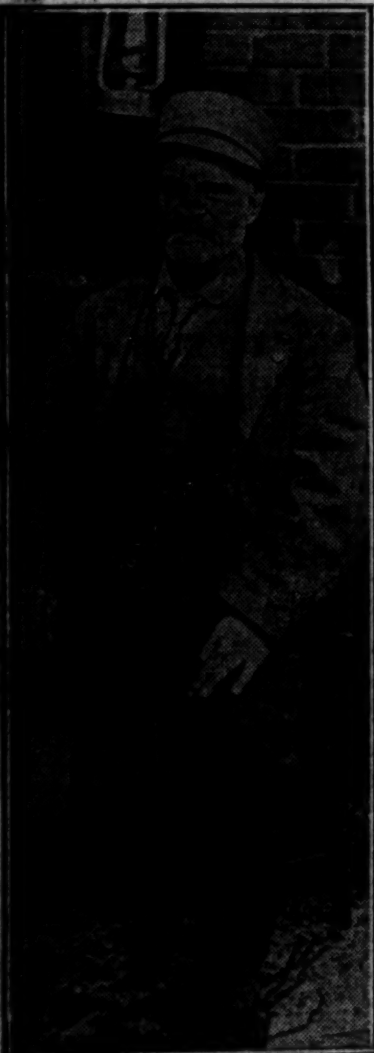


[C. A. Goddard Photo.]

CHOSEN AS RECTOR. The Rev. Stephen E. Keeler to become St. Chrysostom's pastor. (Story on page 25.)



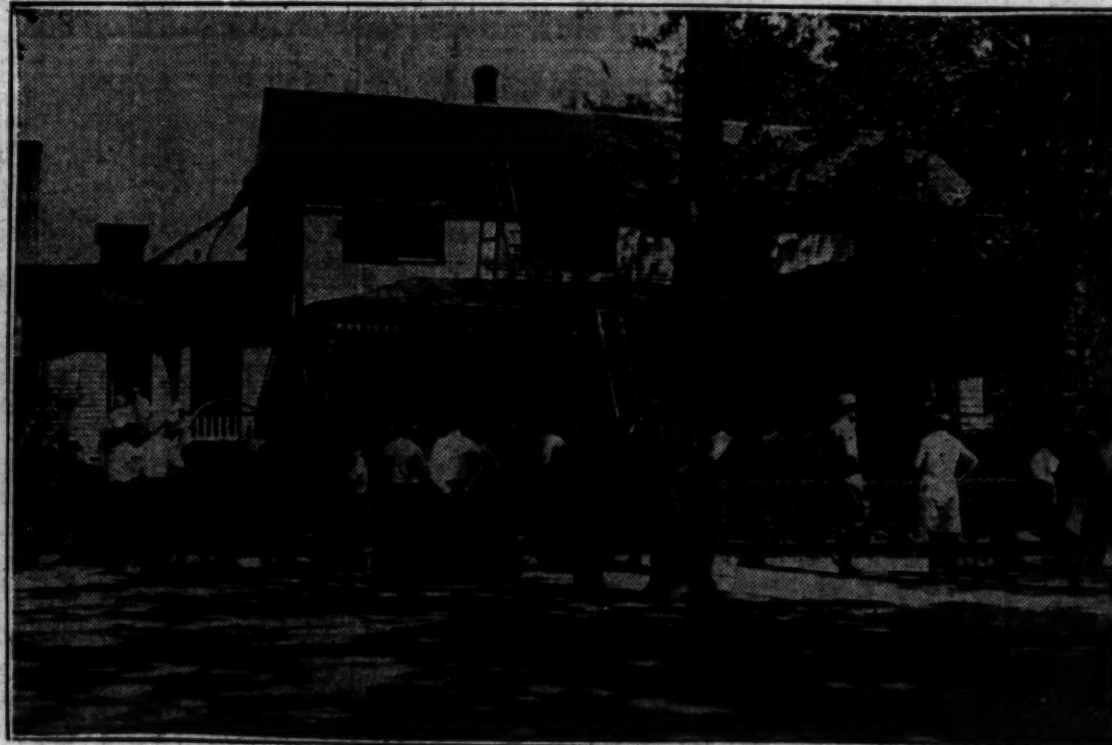
EDISON PERSONALLY EXAMINES THE 49 YOUTHS WHO ASPIRE TO WALK IN HIS FOOTSTEPS. Boys representing every state in the Union and the District of Columbia gathered at West Orange, N. J., where the famous inventor began the tests which will result in the selection of one for special training under his supervision. (Wide World Photo.) (Story on page 4.)



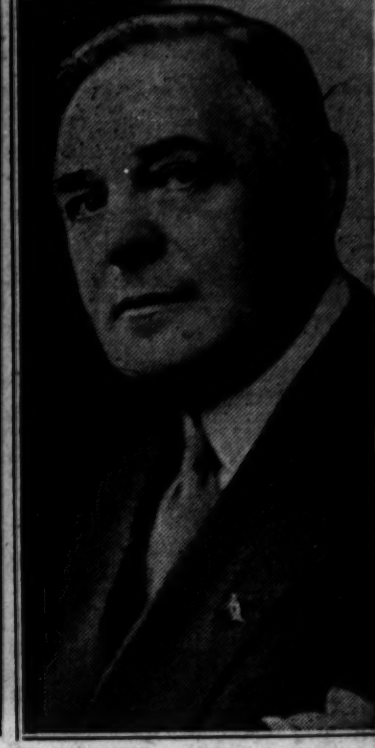
SEES NEW WORLD. Jesse Poterroy, 71 year old murderer, given ride after 30 years in Boston prison. (Story on page 13.)



FIRE MARSHAL NAMED UNDER CIVIL SERVICE. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan (left) being congratulated by Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Daniel Carmody. (Story on page 26.)

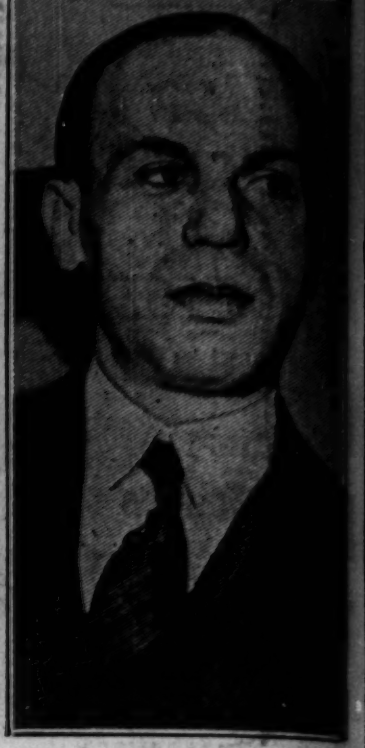


FIRE WHICH WRECKS ROADHOUSE BELIEVED WORK OF INCENDIARIES. The Dells, on Dempster street in Morton Grove as it appeared after blaze of mysterious origin. It had previously been bombed and the owner has received threatening letters. (Story on page 12.)

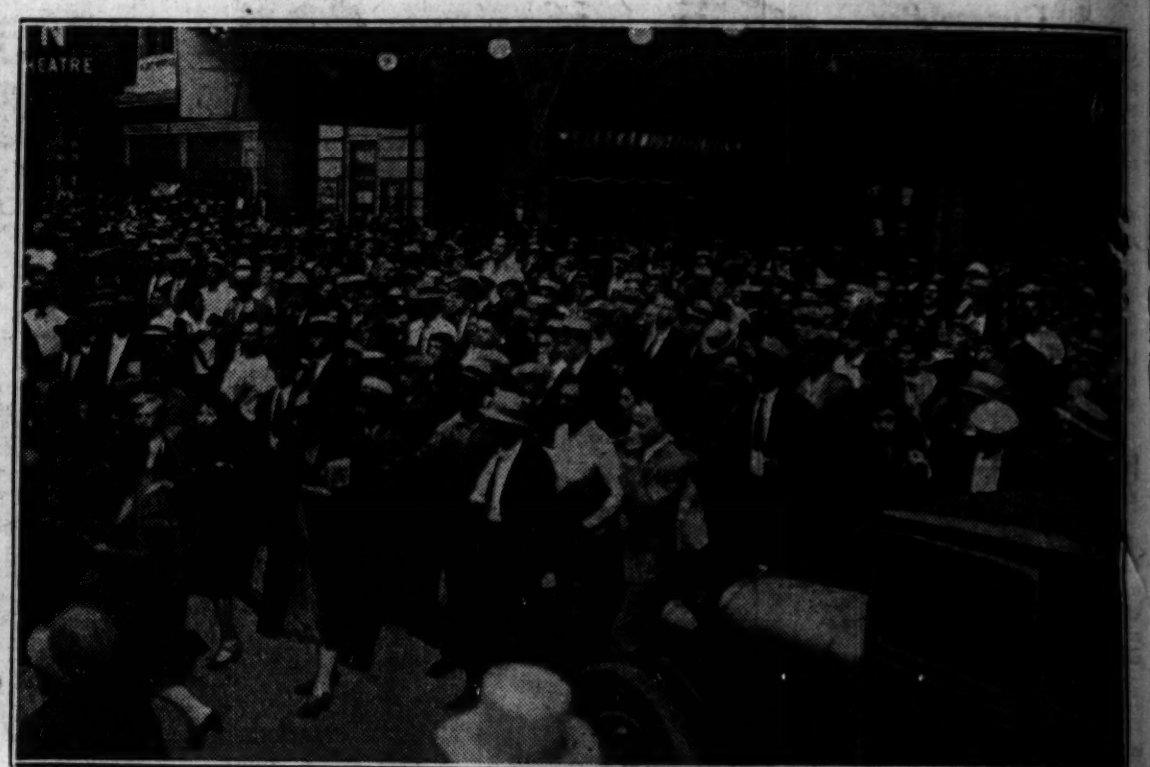


[Moffett Photo.]

ASSESSOR AND EFFICIENCY EXPERT BATTLE. Charles Krutckoff, chairman board of assessors (left) and J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency expert, who mixed in fist fight. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]



POLICE, USING BANANA STALKS, BREAK UP MOB OF 1,500 COMMUNISTS. Scene in front of the American theater at 8 North Ashland avenue when crowd which was forbidden to meet in Union park was dispersed when it gathered around soap box orators. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



OPERA STAR ASKS FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Mary Lewis and her husband, Michael Francis Bohnen, also an opera singer, who is charged with cruelty in Los Angeles suit. (Story on page 28.)